In Navy Post

to the Military Government.

He called his father "a liar."

'49 Season; Unions

## Pass GOP Substitute Anti-Inflation Bill

### Press Drive For Early Adjournment

moderate tightening of bank credit, in Moscow, he had to reply "no The shadings of opinion have not G.O.P. leaders were pressing a comment." drive to adjourn the extra session of He said that for very evident rea- That is, some officials believe war or at the latest next Tuesday. vented action at this session.

Approves Housing Bill A Senate-House committee tenta- Not So Cheerful ing bill which Senator McCarthy however.

homes for low income persons, a pro- correspondents. vision which McCarthy said is ab- The apparent absence of optimism advance them. sent from the new bill.

The anti-inflation bill approved by the House banking committee flatly rejects Mr. Truman's call for To Hold Hearing reimposition of selective price and wage controls and rationing. It ignores his proposal for a \$4,300,000.— On Steel Gray 000 excess profits tax.

The Republican measure was headed for a House vote tomorrow. Market Soon Expect Truman To Veto Bill

Ren Patman (D-Tex) banking a statement that it would have "a held Aug. 10 by the House committee" and predicted President Truman on questionable trade practices.

the measure to the House under procedures limiting debate to 40 various warehouses and steel brokers minutes and requiring a two-thirds in the Chicago area."

now 244 Republican teats in the witness. House and 185 Democratic.

anti-poll tax bill was a clear-cut corporation, which has warehouses my life is going out with it." It was

As soon as a motion was lodged last Thursday to bring up the antipolitic from Century Steel Corp. also began erecting a wall of words been asked to testify.

Manufacturers who have bought ed that the initials of the addressee were the same as those of Elizabeth have been asked to testify.

The Bentley key witness in the current of the control of words and the control of the addressee were the same as those of Elizabeth and the control of the addressee were the same as those of Elizabeth and the control of the addressee which is the control of the addressee. The control of the addressee which is the control of the addressee which is the control of the addressee. The control of the addressee which is the control of the addressee which is the control of the addressee. The control of the addressee which is the control of the addressee which is the control of the addressee which is the control of the addressee. The control of the addressee which is the addressee which is the control of the addressee which is the control of the addressee which is the addresse began erecting a wall of words Macy said "the committee is par- rent congressional Communist ex-

metion, not a bill, presiding officer, mills," Vandenberg (R-Mich) ruled that it was impossible to apply the debate-limiting cloture rule. Southern-Univis Workers ers could, and did, talk as long as they wanted.

Suggest Popular Vote As a tentative compromise, some GOP leaders suggested that instead of passing a bill against the poll tax. Of Ohio Governor the matter be voted on by the people in the form of a constitutional

ence, the compromise plan apparagreed late today to Gov. Thomas the clothing. poll tax bill next year.

### **Douglas Blasts** GOP's, Wallace

for U.S. senator, said tonight that fused to arrange another conference From Lost Plane

"Both accept monopolies as im- of its normal 658 production work- sage for help received by a French. The union said it was "confident. movable facts in our economic life, ers were back on the job in the ship at sea raised hopes tonight for that this unilateral action will not Rock Falls. Ill., Aug. 4—39—A can't kill you there as they can in orial hospital—where he is on the Bentley as one source of government they differ only on whom the rock of the rock falls. Ill., Aug. 4—39—A can't kill you there as they can in orial hospital—where he is on the Bentley as one source of government they differ only on whom the rock falls. Ill., Aug. 4—39—A can't kill you there as they can in orial hospital—where he is on the Bentley as one source of government action will not a sea raised hopes tonight for that this unilateral action will not a sea raised hopes tonight for that this unilateral action will not a sea raised hopes tonight for that this unilateral action will not a sea raised hopes tonight for that this unilateral action will not a sea raised hopes tonight for that this unilateral action will not a sea raised hopes tonight for that this unilateral action will not a sea raised hopes tonight for that this unilateral action will not a sea raised hopes tonight for that this unilateral action will not a sea raised hopes tonight for that this unilateral action will not a sea raised hopes tonight for the sea raised hopes tonight for that this unilateral action will not a sea raised hopes tonight for the se they differ only on whom the mana- second day of operations under pro- the 52 persons aboard a giant air stand for long, that those to whom little girl's dream last night saved a some other countries. Belgium has staff—said Dr. Poits heard from his gers of the monopolies should be," tection of guardsmen, announced it France seaplane missing since Sun- the Metropolitan represents an in- family of five from probable suffoca- a constant eye to the future." Douglas said in a speech prepared would proceed immediately to re-day on a trans-Atlantic flight.

wants them to be public agencies. In overtures to the CIO United Electrical wants them to be public agencies. In the control of the small busition of the ness man as an antiquated unit in timated, has cost Univis \$1,000,000 in ficials said this indicated the mestate November opening night—and the family and called the fire de-

Douglas said the justice depart- lost wages. ment should be given more funds to enforce the Sherman anti-trust law and that the law should be changed Claims He Found' in a way that would "bar big corportheir competitors as they now do to Stolen Motorcycle evade the law."

Washington, Aug. 4 —(P)— This Seymour Phillips, 25, beside it. sin senators voted today when the Meade asked. Senate put aside the poll tax dis-

Illinois — Lucas (D) against: Brooks, (R) for.

Missouri-Kem (R) and Donnell avenue police station.

Carthy (R) for

## **About Russian Situation**

Washington, Aug. 4 -(R)- The tary Marshall, one of the very few ington.

congress, possibly Saturday night, sons the State Department could can and will be avoided; others bemake no statement. And the large lieve it can but that the odds are Earlier they had abandoned an group of correspondents, who as somewhat weighted against avoidanti-poll tax bill in the Senate, sembled in the theater-like confer- ance, and still others who feel it is saying a southern filibuster pre- ence room at the State Department, inevitable, did not attempt to press him. So In Dangerous Position nothing was said on the matter.

Chairman Macy (R-NY) said the

Republicans decided to present ther intensive investigation in the Spy Inquiries

doubt whether Republicans can subsidiary of Century America Corp. inine clothing on Golden Gate on the disorderly conduct charge, through the surface. muster a two-thirds vote. There are of Chicago, has been subposened as a bridge today.

Republican abandonment of the cial district sales managers of the and declared, "the sun is setting and victory for southern Democrats af- in Chicago, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, unsigned. Detroit, Louisville and New York.

Manufacturers who have bought ed that the initials of the addressee

around the subject. They refused ticularly interested in this case since pose in Washington. to yield to anyone except other sent it appears that Century Steel Cortains most of its steel in the text as "Elizabeth." With the because, it said, demands for union Fifteen Years Ago Because the debate involved a from many of the largest steel scattered clothing were clippings wage increases could not be met.

# Agree To Terms

Workers, announced members of postscript: "Nobody would care the Met "is not a private venture." other three years they'll be fashionhe Univis plant local would vest in about my name, except maybe Elizbeir leaders full authority to sign abeth." in agreement with the company.

H. Douglas, Democratic nominee pany officials last Sunday, had re-"Republicans foster monopolies and unless UEW negotiators were em-Henry Wallace talks of socializing powered to act for the membership.

Chicago, Aug. 4—(A)—A friend old Richard Meade today that he ACTRESS WEDS had seen Meade's motorcycle, stolen Hollywood, Aug. 4—(A)—Following spring. Orchestra members receive streets.

"A hundred dollars," replied Phil-

## Marshall Refuses Comment

G.O.P. substitute for President Tru- men in the world who know where Neither in diplomatic nor military man's anti-inflation program was we stand now with the Russians, circles has there been any marked rammed through the House banking was unable to discuss that situation change of sentiment, or attitude committee tonight on a 16-8 vote. during his news conference today, about the outlook, since the meeting It calls for restoration of wartime To every question, directly or in- between Stalin and the American, curbs on installment buying, and a directly touching upon the meetings British and French representatives.

changed.

Where there is a considerable degree of agreement is on this point: tively approved, meanwhile, a hous- The secretary was very grave. That we may, now, be passing through the period of greatest dan-(R-Wis) said is principally designed. His manner reflected none of that ger. The whole issue of peace or war

that was reported to have been shin- This conclusion is based on the The measure is far different from ing in the faces of the three western view that Russia sooner or later Policeman Arrests the Truman-backed Tait-Ellender-diplomats who recently saw Premier would be forced, by time and the Policeman Arrests Wagner bill, designed to spur the Stalin. If anything, Mr. Marshall river of events, to make a sharp construction of 15,000,000 homes in appeared to be more serious—in fact, and definite decision. The decision own Son, Testifies 10 years. For one thing, the T-E-W preoccupied—than he has been on would be whether, in terms of Combill contains a provision for govern- other occasions when the Russian munist objectives, the present poliment-financed and publicly-owned situation was under discussion with cies can be continued, or whether her studies and publicly-owned situation was under discussion with cies can be continued, or whether her studies and solve the continued of the studies of the continued of the conti nothing less than direct action could on the part of the secretary is pretty. Since last spring, the Soviets have Philadelphia, Aug. 4 -- P- A

They were defeated in the Italian old son and testified in magistrate's Sues Government received a series of setbacks. elections. They failed to obtain con- court today "he is a bed boy." cessions from Finland. They were Patrolman Harold Jones told Magain rebuffed in France. They have gistrate William A. Byrd he arrested seen the beginnings of a western his son, Harold O. Jones, and a comunion. And within their own orbit, panion after chasing and shooting Yugoslavia, a serious and remark- at their car for several blocks.

# Note Refers To

seeming suicide note, with unex-

No other witnesses were named dressed "Dear E.T.B.", referred bit-

name was underlined in pencil.

canizer of the CIO United Electrical! The note bore no name, only the

for a Democratic women's meeting. Place the strikers.

"The Republicans want them to be private individuals. Wallace said he intended to make no new day a radio call for help described wants them to be public agencies. In overtures to the CIO United Elecsales and its employes \$500.000 in sage was from the missing plane, also of one of its most popular enter- partment.

Mauritania, French West Africa, living costs made a like necessary, cabinet, he said. The plane was last heard from 1,200 The present minimum orchestra miles off Dakar.

REITERATE STAND

mond-Wright ticket.



Cominform attacks on Marshal Tito, Soviet Russia and the Ukraine back-

Yugoslavia brought up the council today.

and Britain with violating the Ital-period under the displaced persons second year to overcome the slow western powers were trying to make the duota for years ending June 30, 1950.

Carnet said his concincion. province of Italy.

Naval Forces in Germany. He Britain, replied that Yugoslavia had the immigration. will also serve as naval adviser ino foundation for the charges. Dr. Jessup called them "flimsy"

surprised that such charges should come from a government which, in

complete reports.

# "He has a bad conduct discharge

fied. "He has spent 18 months in a gan, Ill., steelworker today sued the funds has prevented the adminisreformatory and I have many, many government for \$175,000 for injuries times gotten him out of trouble in received by his 10-year-old son when Philadelphia, Camden (N. J.) and the boy fell into a burning garbage McCormick Says dump operated by the Great Lakes Commented Byrd: "Ice a humili-inaval training station.

his own son. It takes plenty of 000 for his son, Raymond. Then to young Jones Eyrd said: on an area of the dump which ap-"You're an idle and disorderly peared to be "solid and sound." Ac- Chicago, Aug. 4-(P)—Col. Rober: fort to obtain a second appointment a Soviet agent, repeated her story

# New York. Aug. 4 - /P - The Shoes Purchased

Omaha, Aug. 4—(P)—The passage name, and that of Alger Hiss, form- the Met has failed to present a sea- of time and the habits of style makers have put Miss Mary Carroll air. The opera association said its de- about three years ahead of the

of expensive stores—one of them in reach agreements with all of the 12 Recently the former teacher from Berkeley—were found by highway unions representing the employes." Creighton, Neb., returned a pair of patrol officers on the center span. patrol officers on the center span Shortly after the announcement, shoes to an Omaha shoe store seekof the bridge over the Golden Gate. Local 802 of the AFL American Fed- her numbers reported by had seen as a moving in fi In the form of a constitutional amendment.

But at today's Republican conference, the compromise plan apparation, was tossed overboard in favor.

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Compared late today to Gov. Thomas the clothing.

> The store owner's advice: "in an-"It is a civic institution." the able again."

#### statement asserted. "It is one which belongs not to a small group of peocontributed money so that the Met-Saves Family ropolitan can continue its existence. "It is inconceivable that the Metropolitan board of directors could From Suffocation

tegral part of our culture will assert tion by smoke.

ton six engine latecoere 631. It dis- 20 per cent pay increase. Later it focated the Groves if they hadn't appeared on a flight from Port de had indicated a 10 per cent boost awakened. The fire started from France, Martinique, to Port Etienne, might be acceptable. It said soaring matches which ignited in a kitchen found wandering on a street Monday Rochester. He was a pre-medical He climbed a tree to reach the

## The opera goes on tour in the

truck and a cracked safe were the The physician, who declined use "catches" of two fishing expeditions of his name, said he could not ex- CARDINAL SIBILIA DIES in the river near here.

Joliet, Ill., Aug. 4—P—The body A small boy who thought he'd she said she had been under treat- Cardinal Sibilia, 87, oldest member of an unidentified man was found hooked a whopping big fish pulled in men in Janesville for a nervous of the College of Cardinals, died to- ative observer for the U.S. Weather firm recently.

## Silvermaster Denies He's A Communist

## ed Yugoslavia today in a fight with the west over Trieste. There was not the slightest sign Shortage Of Funds Limits council of the rift in Communist circles caused by the blasts of the

This is less than half the amount! Carusi said the flow of immigrants

cessary to reduce all present esti-Carusi said his conclusion is based mates. on a study of what can be done with Dr. Philip C. Jessup, United States the "inadequate" \$2.000.000 budget is the new commander of U. S. deputy, and Sir Alexander Cadogan. appropriated by Congress to finance Western Envoys Need Two Million Dollars

"We need at least \$2,000,000 more Plan Next Move Admiral Wilkes succeeds Rear and "utterly devoid of substance." for this fiscal year to get this pro-Adm. Roscoe E. Schuirmann, transferred to Washington.

He said the U.S. is proud of its rectardard gram going on the scale congress envisioned when it passed the disenvisioned when it passed the dis placed persons law," Carusi said in an interview.

edministering its zone of the Trieste asked the extra session of congress for three hours tonight on their next secret service. territory, had paid no heed to in- to grant this money. He also wants step in negotiations with Russia for Patterson Gives Report ternational obligations and had not the law changed to eliminate what a settlement of the Berlin crisis and (In New York, Patterson said that even made a report to the Security he calls discrimination against perhaps east-west differences in all to the best of his recollection Currie perhaps east-west differences in all to the best of his recollection Currie called him during the war about a Council. They said the British Catholic and Jewish refugees. He Europe. American administration had made proposes, in addition, that the bill

> gress grants the extra money, 60,000 to 75,000 displaced persons is all. It was reliably reported that one rie. Patterson said he never met that the American government can of the three embassies—which one Silvermaster and only heard of him hope to bring in during the first was not specified—had already re- the one time.)

companied Smith.

voys had received such advices.

May Seek Another Meeting

in the present situatinon.

Man Found In

He had been missing from classes

Texas had recognized the Potts

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.t night, one survey shows.

To Employ 300 to 400

# ating thing for a police officer to. The father, Ragner Larson, 45, Americans Do Not have to come in and testify against scales \$25,000 for himself and \$150.

past. I am twice as much so now." a good chance for "an agreement" released by many government offi-

Attorney Marshall Myer of Wau- The editor and publisher of the between the western powers and the cials, and that Silvermaster headed kegan, who filed the suit, said the Chicago Tribune visited Iceland. Soviet union but they did not specify a group of employes with whom she No other witnesses were named dressed "Dear E.T.B.", referred bitbut Macy said they will include sevterly to E.T.B.'s "sensationalism."

Met Opera Cancels

boy received first, second, and time scotland, Ene. England. Beginning and Marshall Refuses Comments

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"It is 10 times as important as the sations.) Yorker thinks. U.S. Leads Air Power

"We don't half understand our own importance. Every airport I saw is dominated by Americans. Missing Chicago

to compete against us? England Lost All Strength returning to power. Her whole em- chester, N. Y., since June 2, Last counseled, "my reputation should pire has been based on conquest, week his father appealed for help in not be smeared." She has lost Egypt and India and is finding him.

He said he was impressed more by to have his son by his side, he said. Belgium than by any other country. The operation, for a gali bladder visited. He found it "up and com- condition, was successfully performing, with the courts functioning and ed last Saturday. igiving due process of law. They A spokesman at Chi'dren's Mem-

having a hard time with Malaya. The father, Dr. Willis J. Potts.

police had taken her. She said she ago rose to 187 today. Police said 41

He said he is "still against the ed at Lackland airfield, near San

regained her memory today and student. identified herself as Mrs. Genevieve Buggs, 31, of Janesville, Wis.

was the wife of Ray Buggs, owner persons are missing and 439 are still plain her loss of memory but that Vatican City, Aug. 4—(P)--Enrico

## High Officials Kept Him On Washington, Aug. 4 —(AP)— Na-

than Gregory Silvermaster ,accused a cabinet officer protected his warfight by charging the United States of immigration contemplated for the can be stepped up enough in the intelligence tried to get him fired time government job after naval ian peace treaty. Dr. Joza Vilfan. law passed in June. A total of 205,- start if congress provides sufficient said was written by Robert P. Pat-Yugoslav delegate, declared the 000 was set as the quota for the two funds. If not, he said it will be neterson, then secretary of war, clearing him after Lauchlin Currie, for years a top White House assistant. had called on Patterson in Silver-

master's behalf. The middle-aged Silvermaster, a witness before the House un-American activities committee, flatly refused to say whether he ever was a Communist, but he asserted he never was a spy. He said the naval intelligence report was an unjustified smear and that he had been cleared Moscow, Aug. 4 - (P) - American, after investigation by various agen-President Truman already has British and French envoys conferred cies, including a chief of the U. S.

U.S. ambassador Walter B. Smith case in the board of economic warbe broadened to admit a total of and French ambassador Yves Chat- fare involving a man he thinks was 405,000 persons during the next four aigneau went to the British embassy Silvermaster. He ordered an inquiry, where Frank Roberts, the special he said, and told Currie later that Carusi, a former commissioner of British envoy, received them. U.S. the war department did not object immigration, said that even if con- embassy counsellor Foy Kohler ac- to the man staying in BEW. He add-

ceived the first official reaction to. Testimony that both the navy and "He has a bad conduct discharge the talks with Prime Minister Stalin civil service commission had tried from the navy," the policeman testi- Chicago. Aug. 4—P—A Wauke- finds has prevented the administ Monday night. unsuccessfully to pry Silvermaster It was possible that all three en- loose from his job with the Board of

western diplomats had made any ef- Bentley, who says she was formerly

important as I thought before I left," nouncement will be made concern- that any answer might incriminate ing results of the Moscow conver- me." Silvermaster replied

as important as the average New that U.S. ambassador Smith, former chair again today after Silvermaster chief of staff to Gen. Dwight D. had testified. She repeated that the Eisenhower and a figure in many former BEW employe had headed "Whereas Britannia once ruled important decisions in the last six a Communist "group" of employes the waves, America now rules the or seven years, is playing a key role and ran a photographic laboratory in the basement of his home where secret papers were filmed. She said she used his home to collect infor-

In making a broadside denial of her story, Silvermaster recalled that he had been under investigation during almost his whole government service and had been cleared by various agencies. He noted that nei-

vermaster said, he should be prose-"England has lost any chance of at the University of Rochester, Ro- cuted in the courts. Without this, he

tures subcommittee busy on the The Scots and Welsh are giving her made the plea as he was about to same spy stories, tried and failed to undergo surgery himself. He wanted learn from Secretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan whether William W. Remintson was discharged from his naval reserve commission for

Remington, 30, is a commerce de-

## The spokesman said a reader in To Put Out Light

youth from a photograph and told young Potts of the plea made here. Chicago, Aug. 4 - (A) - A street Robert, married and the father light near his bedroom window disof two small children, disappeared turbed Randall Schroeder's sleep so almost on the eve of completion of last night he attempted to place a Chicago. Aug. 4—(P)—A woman his third year at the University of makeshift shade around it.

light, touched a live wire and fell

Schroeder, 37, is in serious condi-Her memory returned while she Ludwigshafen. German. Aug. 4— tion in Swedish Covenant hospital was being questioned by a physician Pi-The known death toll in the with a fractured pelvis, an injured at the Psychopathic hospital where Farben chemical plant blast a week back and burned arms.

### WEATHER

The Norbury Sanatorium, cooperday at his birthplace. Anagni, south Bureau, yesterday reported official temperatures for Wednesday as follows: high, 76; low, 59; and at 7 The glare of headlights is the p.m., 71.

'fair and cool Thursday.

had found the motorcycle

Washington. Aug. 4-AP-Secre-generally evident throughout Wash-

to stimulate production of lower cheerfulness and high good humor may be in the balance.

able dissension has surfaced. the Republican measure. He issued public hearing on the steel gray California Suicide

San Francisco, Aug. 4 — A In his statement, Macy added that plained references to the Washing- person and you're going to the house tually, the suit claimed, the area R. McCormick, back from a visit to with either Stalin or foreign minis- that Silvermaster furnished infor-Patman predicted almost solid Myron Hokin, executive vice presi- ton Communist spy inquiry, was of detention for three menths." "consisted of hot and burning trash Europe, said today that "if I have ter V. M. Molotov. Democratic opposition and raised dent of the Century Steel Corp., a found with a scattered pile of fem
The son had only one comment or ashes" and the boy plunged been an intense nationalist in the Reliable sources here said there is said she was a courier for secrets

The note, dated Aug. 3 and ad-

from a San Francisco newspaper of If the cancellation stands, it will yesterday carrying Miss Bentley's be the first time in 50 years that or state department official. Hiss' son of opera.

The clothing, bearing the labels cision was caused by "failure to fashion in shoes.

ently was tossed overboard in favor of another effort to pass the antipoll tax bill next year.

Officers found no one, but spotted a settlement with the opera. This shoes with their long pointed toes and baby louis heels. Sie said her poll tax bill next year.

Officers found no one, but spotted a settlement with the opera. This shoes with their long pointed toes and baby louis heels. Sie said her continued to insist on was establishment of the 92-day-old dispute.

Herbert Hirschberg, regional or-continued to insist on was establishment of the purchase so she put the feet had been bothering her at the feet had been bothering and authorities described it as the feet had been bothering her at the feet had been

## Springfield, Ill., Aug. 4—P—Paul agreement between union and company officials last Sunday, had report of the sentence of the

The company, reporting that 390 Paris, Aug. 4-(P)-A second mes- act so cavalierly."

Sage was from the missing plane, also of one of its most popular enter-partment.

Ships and planes have been thrown tainments.

Fire chief John Edeus said heavy into a search for the plane, a 73- Local 802 originally had sought a smoke from the fire would have surfaced the Groves if they hadn't

How They Voted July 18, at Clark and Chestnut a wedding which completely crossed \$185 weekly on the tour but pay I ruck From Kiver up the film colony, actress Lucille their own room and board. Last year Meade found the machine and Bremer and Abelardo Louis Rod- the Met company went as far as Cairo, Ill., Aug 4—(P)—A hand of a grocery in Janesville. riguez, son of a former Mexican Los Angeles. is how Illinois, Missouri and Wiscon- "How much do you want for it," president, were honeymooning today.

MAN FOUND DEAD

"The police will see about that," Jackson, Miss., Aug. 4-(P)-Mis-late today crumpled in the truck of the truck. Alexander county sheriff's breakdown.

## Fight With West Over Trieste

Lake Success, Aug. 4—(AP)—Despite

There was not the slightest sign.

have to come in and testify against seeks \$25,000 for himself and \$150,on for his son, Raymond.

The suit states the boy stepped Realize Importance up to a late hour tonight that the as a Communist. And Elizabeth

# since last Aug. 22, Myer said.

The musicians said in a statement shoes aside.

## scale is \$139.50 a week for the opera Haul Stolen Safe,

Meade said and called the Chicago sissippi's Democratic convention rei- n automobile parked on a gravel deputies went fishing too and hauled She was unable to explain how of Rome. terated its solid states' rights stand road five miles north of here. The in the safe. It had been missing since she reached Chicago where a cab Phillips was charged with grand Tuesday by pledging the state's nine man had been shot twice through \$400 cash and \$533 in checks were driver found her wandering aim-Wisconsin-Wiley (R) and Mc-larceny. He insisted however, he electoral candidates to the Thur-the head. A noose was around his taken with the safe from a bottling lessly along west side streets and worst hazard for motorists driving Forecast for Illinois - Generally took her to police.

#### Communist information bureau against the head of the Yugoslav shortage of funds will limit to about planned to hire personnel needed U.S. Payroll-40.000 the number of refugees to to start the immigration. A force of It was the first clear-cut indica- enter the United States in the next 300 to 400 "investigators and selecttion here that the party struggle had 11 months, Ugo Carusi, newly named ors" alone will be required overseas of spying for Soviet Russia, related not dented the solid Slav front in displaced persons commissioner, said to screen the thousands of prospectionary that a White House aide and tive immigrants, he disclosed.

ed he had every confidence in Cur-

Economic Warfare was given the committee. He stayed on four more The three envoys possibly dis- years—until 1946. cussed whether to seek another ap- Thought Silvermaster A Communist pointment with Stalin in order to Louis Russell, a former FBI agent communicate to him the views of and now a committee investigator, testified that the civil service com-

had been sent to the U.S. ambasa- he was asked. "I think America is four times as dor in Moscow or when any an- "I refuse to answer on the grounds

Miss Bentley Testifies Again average man thinks, and 100 times. To observers here it seems evident. Miss Bentley took the witness

On the Senate side, an expendi-

son today. Young Potts had enlist-

By Dick Turner

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#### You're As Safe In A Boat As You Make It

When two California men sank to their deaths in Lake Jacksonville while on a fishing trip Sunday, the number of tragedies that have occurred there rose to three. A boy slipped from the rip-rap near the east end of the lake several years ago and drowned. Considering the fact that Lake Jacksonville was built ten years ago, and that each year it attracts thousands of fishermen and boaters, the average may be no larger than any other body of water of its size. There have been even more drownings in Lake Mauvaisterre during the past 30 years. But former Miss Audra Nienhiser, was each succeeding accident is a tragic lesson to the thounoon ceremony at St. Paul's Luthsands who use the lake to be careful, to exercise utmost eran church caution at all times. The lake can be a playground, a joy The bride is the daughter of Mr. to the living, or watery grave for those who forget to be and Mrs. Albert Nienhiser of Chapin. careful, or become victim of an unavoidable accident.

Witnesses to the double tragedy Sunday said one of and Mrs. Claude B. Taylor. the victims was standing up in a boat while engaged in casting. Many fishermen have done that. But deaths of Naomi Edwards, the two California men served to call attention to the danger of standing or moving about in a boat. They had two Becomes Bride Of kapok-filled cushions in the craft, which would have sustained them, but failed to reach them after falling overboard. The board did not overturn. Thus safety was almost J. Roodhouse, Jr.

About 400 boats of various types are in service at The home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lake Jacksonville. With that many boats in operation, Edwards in Roodhouse was the scene danger of accidents is always present if those who oper- of a lovely wedding ceremony in ate them are not cautious. Even the strongest swimmers which their daughter. Miss Naomi might become distressed if thrown out in the middle of the lake, which is more than a half mile wide at some points. There are frequent reports of recklessness on the part of some motorboat owners. The lake ordinance covers Rev. C. A. Sullivan of Jacksonville to Illinois workers, as all costs are and Mary Hutchings. One guest, and Mary Hutchings. such violations of safety and its provisions should be enin a double-ring service such took paid by employers who are subject Mrs. Troy Hutchings, was also in place at 4 p. m. on F

July 30. to the Illinois Unemployment Comattendance.

Lake Jacksonville is deep. Its waters are placid, but The wedding was perf d against pensation. Act. Deputy-in-Charge The members and the leaders Lake Jacksonville is deep. Its waters are placid, but a background of gladoli and lilies.

The attendants were Miss Leona plete sense of security. If you are going on a cruise check Rochester, cousin of the bride, and office pointed out Wednesday. Many were also made in connection with lance to the Passavant Hospital in the bridegroom's the bri your boat and its safety equipment. Operate it with the rames Roodhouse, the bridegroom's workers mistakenly believe that job the local achievement day program. Jacksonville. His son, Harold Wisesame care that you operate your automobile in traffic. If brother. there is a chance of tipping the boat by standing, there- The bride, who was given in mar-own wages. by putting your own life and the lives of passengers in riage by her father, was attired in a "Even today, after several years of danger, keep your seat. A few yards more on a cast is not street-length dress of blue, edged in experience, many workers do not yet at the home of Miss Kathaleen pink. As her only jewelry she wore understand how compensation Hester, weather permitting. Otherworth taking a chance.

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PARTY IN ALEXANDER An informal reception at the home unemployment compensation. of the bride's parents followed the "Old Age and Survivors' Insurance Mrs. Charles Walbaum entertained ceremony. Assisting with the serve is a Federal activity handled by the Sunday with a potluck dinner at her ing were Miss Rochester, Mrs. Ralph Social Security Administration," the

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. graduated from the Roodhouse taken from a worker's wages to pay W. P. Rvan and son, Morris, Mr. and Community high school. The bride for job insurance, all costs of which club picnic held in the village park Mrs. Stewart Ryan and family of later attended the Western Union are borne by employers liable under here Tuesday attracted the usual Franklin, Mrs. Stella Haycraft and School at Crawfordsville, Ind. Her state law. In fact, the Illinois Un-large picnic crowd. Slow in gathering family of Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. husband served with the U.S. Navy employment Compensation Act extuntil late afternoon, the crowd rap-John Gordon and family of Frank- for a year and a half and is now pressly forbids any employer to de- idly increased until at the supper lin. Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson engaged in farming with his father, duct unemployment compensation hour the park was practically filled. and family of Waverly, Mr. and Mrs. Upon returning from their wed-payments for his workers' wages. Entertainment during the evening field, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Haacks Roodhouse.

and family of Alexander, Francis COUSIN PASSES AWAY Word has been received here by of involuntary employment.

John Shadid, 658 South Diamond street, telling of the death of his Ia. The decedent had visited in this city several times.

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# **Deputy Explains**

understand how "They believe that they paid for held with Mrs. Yares. Miss Rochester wore a brown and their job insurance and confuse the white print dress, with a corsage of one per cent wage deduction for Old Age and Survivors Insurance with

home in Alexander honoring her Hamm. Mrs. Floyd Davis and Mrs. deputy explained. "On the other Place At Glasgow aunt Mrs. Loraine Cosgrove of John Roodhouse. Sr. hand, unemployment compensation Both the bride and groom were is a State activity. Not one cent is

qualify for unemployment pay." Illinois law further provides that Mrs. Alex Young. be actively seeking work by his own bingo stand.

efforts and have wage credits of at least \$225 earned at insured work during the base year, which currently is the calendar year 1947. No claim based on 1948 earnings can be filed until after the expiration of the

## 4-H Activities

The Glasgow Homemakers 4-H

compensation Hester, weather permitting. Othera strand of pearls. Her corsage was works," Deputy Tattersall stated wise, the meeting will again be

## Annual Sportsman Club Picnic Takes

Robert Ryan and family of Spring-ding trip, the couple will reside in Furthermore, any agreement was furnished by the Prairie Pioneers by which a worker, as a condi-from Jacksonville and a male tion of employment, waives his bene-quartet from Winchester, A kiddle's fit rights is benefits during a period swing furnished added entertainment for the youngsters.

> "Other workers often confuse un- Cake prize winners were anemployment compensation with nounced as follows: angel food, Mrs. cousin, Edward Shadid, of Clinton, employment compensation with Leitze, Alsey; devil's food, health or accident insurance, and Kenneth Leitze, Alsey; devil's food, file claims for benefits covering per- Mrs. Mildred Vogelhund, Roodhouse; iods of illness or disability. Illinois burnt sugar, Mrs. Roy McEvers law specifically provides that a Glasgow; caramel, Mrs. Clarence Burgoo Sunday. Kettle Service. claimant for jobless benefits must Adams, Glasgow; cocoanut, Mrs. Edbe able to work full time and be av- na Bushnell. Roodhouse: orange, ailable to accept any offer of suit- Mrs. C. C. Coats, Alsey; best cake by able work. Any claimant who fails girl under 16, Miss Suzann Sanderto meet these requirements cannot son. Glasgow. Judges were Mrs. Lola Bowman, Mrs. J. H. Edwards and

in addition to ability to work and All entertainment features and available for work, the claimant announcements were broadcast over nust be registered for work with the the grounds by the Cunningham Illinois State Employment Service, amplifying system. The Mackey that he be involuntary unemployed, amplifying system was used at the

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reunion was held Sunday, August 1, at Nichols Park where a picnic dinner was served to 60 persons. The oldest member present was

youngest was Stevie Cox, also of Virginia. The next reunion will be on the first Sunday in August, 1949. Attending the reunion were Mr and Mrs. S. J. Mahoney, Ann and Bernadine Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McLeod and MRS. ROBERT P. HANSON, be-Mrs. Otto Lutkehus, Catherine, Ann fore her marriage last Sunday, was and Jean or Arenzville; Mrs. Mar-Miss Betty Jane Coultas, daughter garet Lahey, Mr. and Mrs. ohn of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Coultas of Carrigan, Margaret, John and Ednear this city. Her husband is the ward Carrigan, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lason of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Han- hey. Benard, Denny, and Patricia

honey, all of Ashland.

The wedding took place in Centenary Methodist church, with the pastor, the Rev. Robert J. Campbell,

#### YOUNG REPUBLICANS CANCEL MEETING

son of Villa Grove. Ill.

Since many of its members are on acation, there will be no meeting of the Young Republican's club for August, according to announcement made by the president, William P. Zachary.

The next meeting will be a picnic it Nichols park on Friday, Sept. 3.

Nortonville Youngblood Ch. Annual Fish Fry and Burgoo, Tuesday, August 10.

BROUGHT TO HOSPITAL Jerseyville-J. J. Wiseman, retired business man of this city, was strickinsurance is paid for out of their Refreshments were served at the man of Atlanta was called here close of the meeting by Mrs. Yates. Monday morning by his father's ill-

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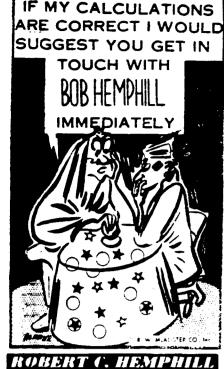
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a lovely wedding Sunday afternoon ushers. Mrs. Doris Carmody was matron of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kessler of this of honor and Kenneth Edwards served as best man.

The bride, given in marriage by Harr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert her father, chose for her wedding a white street length suit with navy The Rev. Elmer C. Johnston. blue accessories. A corsage of white 23 Greek letter carnations completed her costume. 24 Pronoun Her attendant wore a light blue suit with navy blue accessories and 26 We a corsage of pink carnations.

Following the ceremony, a reeption was held in the church base- 31 Map ment. Those who served were the 33 Falsehooa Mesdames Robert Logan, Jack Sta- 34 Intimidato ples. Eugene Kessler, George Liv- 35 Tint ingstone, and George Rafferty and 37 Pitchers Miss Katherine Christison.

The bride was graduated from 41 Mountair the White Hall school in 1944 and has been employed by the Prudential 42 Steamship Loan company at Jacksonville. Her husband is a graduate of Greenfield High school and a veteran of World 44 Et cetera (ab.)

Upon returning from a brief wedding trip, the couple will make their home on a farm near Greenfield.

RETURN FROM TRIP SOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. DeFratis, 605; 60 Birds of prey Jordan street, have returned from a 61 Sorrow 2500-mile tour of the South. States included in their trip were Missouri. Oklahoma, Arkansas. Tennessee and Kentucky. They visited in Dadesville, Mo., with Mr. and Mrs. George Buck and in Fallett, Tex., with Mrs.

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20 Indian 28 Bone

29 Amphibians 40 Height (ab.)

43 Near 46 Fence steps 51 Unit 52 Merit

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improvement of Canada's capital, ----38 Roams 39 Horses 45 Rough rock

48 Iridium (symbol) 49 Scottish girl 50 Girl's name 53 Nothing 55 Vase 57 Compass point 59 Advertisement (ab.)



## DeFratis' great aunt, Mrs. Lizzie Mc-Clearty, and her great uncle, Michael Jones. Swimming Carnival Mix chopped tongue and hard-cooked eggs. season with sait and To Be Held Aug. 30

The city swimming carnival will in the carnival. be jointly sponsored by the Jackson-Individual clothing and ville City Park Board and the equipment has been receiv- YMCA. John Agger, chairman of that battle hips be named for states.

tion will be made all day "Y", are coordinating the event. Thursday. Pick this equip- Glenn Skinner. Jr., manager of the swimming pool will work in close cooperation with these men.

The swimming carnival will be open to all boys and girls who are under 20 years of age. Swimming: officials state that there will be no entry fee.

Bleachers will be erected on the north side of the pool to accomodate spectators. The city bus lines will run special buses from the square to the pool beginning at 2:30 p.m. The preliminary meet will be held a

The finals in the competitive waver sports will be held at 8 p.m. At that time there will be additional acts. There will be cance tilting diving exhibition, and a ballet. Should Mail Blanks

An entry blank appears in the Journal Courier for interested boys and girls. The blank should be turned in at the Journal Courier.. the swimming pool, or the YMCA. It can also be mailed to the YMCA Ribbons will be awarded to all winners and second place winners in the individual races and diving

The events open for competition are as follows: races free style. back, side stroke, and medley relay. which includes crawl, side and back); novelty races, bottle relay. candle relay, balloon push, and diving competition.

Age classifications have been proken down as follows: boys and girls under 10; boys and girls, 10 through 14; boys, 15 through 20, and girls, 15 through 20. Deadline Aug. 26

The deadline for entering the city swimming carnival is August 26, at 9:00 p.m. Carnival officials have asked that all boys and girls who are interested in the ballet act, or in being clowns, should report to the swimming pool at 10 a.m. (daylight time) Monday, Aug. 9. All partici-

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Other new officers are adjutant. Howard McDaniel: finance office. Amel McDaniel; chaplain, Frank Calloway, sergeant at arms, Delmont Surratt: historian. Frank Call-51 Shield bearing oway: Americanism officer, Urban McDaniel: service officer, William Fisher: child welfare officer, Gordon Johnson: employment officer. John Bonds: poppy chairman, Rex Gilliland: Groves registration officer. Herman Halstenberg, and ritual chairman, Ernest Mattes.

William Fisher, former commander, acted as installing oficer. He also presented an account of the work accomplished by the Chapin post during the past year, saying that the post had placed fifth in a

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Walter M. Plunkett and Anna Belle Workman, both of Arenzville.

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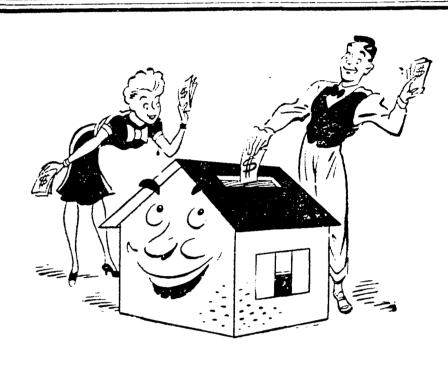
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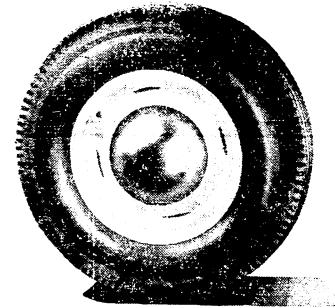


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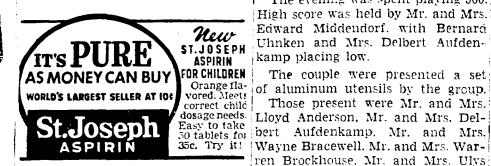
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## Ruth Ann Mosley, Children To Sign Up Aug. 16-21 For Free Miss Ruth Ann Mosley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mosley, and Norman Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Trip To Ball Game

The largest fixed July 31 in Bowling Green. Mo. The wedding took place at the parsonage of the Presbyterian church there.

Plans are progressing for Jacksonville Day at Sportsmen that W.S.C.S. was held at the their parents and friends here this church Tuesday, with a potluck week. They came to attend the wedding took place at the parsonage of the Park in St. Louis, according to John Bellatti, chairman of the dinner at noon. The president, Mrs. ding of his sister. Betty Rush. Junior Chamber of Commerce Jacksonville Day committee. Thursday, August 26, all boys and girls in Jacksonville business session. ployed at Jenkinson's Wholesale between the ages of 12 and 16 will be taken to St. Louis to see company and Mrs. Walker at Maple- the world famous St. Louis Cardinals and New York Giants bat- were discussed. The society voted tle it out. There will be no admission and transportation will to send a donation of towels to be furnished both ways. It is anticipated that 750 young peo- Secarritt college at Nashville, Tenn.

ple will take the trip.

must register in person.

August 7, 1948 at 10:30 A.M. Miss Carolyn Morrison and Bern- All car owners in the Jacksonville Gotschall, Mrs. H. W. Reigel, Mrs. (DST). For other information and Uhnken, who will be united in area are urged to the a carload of Louis Kelly, Mrs. Cecil Patterson inquire Attorneys Bellatti, Ar- marriage Sunday. August 8, were children to St. Louis. Car owners nold and Fay, or Edward J. guests of honor at a party given for should either call into the Journal

> Admission to the ball game will be The evening was spent playing 500, free to drivers as well as to the High score was held by Mr. and Mrs. children. St. Louis police report that Edward Middendorf, with Bernard there will be some free parking in Uhnken and Mrs. Delbert Aufden, the neighborhood of the park, but

there will probably not be enough. AS MONEY CAN BUY FOR CHILDREN

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Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Delivate take their lunches or enough money to buy a lunch at Sportsman park.

#### Wayne Bracewell, Mr. and Mrs. War- 4-H Club Leader ren Brockhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Ulys Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lovekamp, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mid-dendorf, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nergenah, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Uhnken and the guests

Virginia-Steve Treadway, local farmer and group leader for the Virginia 4-H club, presented an interesting talk on 4-H club work at the Kiwanis meeting Monday night.

Treadway has been interested in 4-Individual clothing and H work since he was 10 years old equipment has been received He told of his own capetaling the ed at the Armory. Distribu- founding of the organization and tion will be made all day the way it operates. He also told of Thursday. Pick this equip- his experiences with a large stock farm in Indiana at which he worked as a professional showman.

The speaker closed his program with remarks concerning the local 4-H and Junior Livestock show to be held August 26-27-28 in Virginia. He says the show will be better than last year because of the evenness of quality in the exhibits. Last year there were several outstanding animals and the rest were of medium to poor quality.

#### CHAPIN RESIDENTS VISIT IN INDIANA, OHIO AND KENTUCKY

Chapin—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Detmer and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Detmer have returned home from visiting relatives in Indiana. They visited a brother. William Detmer and family in Bloomington. Ind. and sisters, Mrs. Flora Obertate at Rising Sun. Ind., and Mrs. Laura Kaiser at Aurora, Ind. They also visited in Cincinnati, Ohio and points in Kentucky. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Teaters and

children of Chicago are guests of Mrs. Teaters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Postlewait.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe N. Taylor of Streator, Ill., were week end visitors at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Arch Taylor.

Mrs. E. F. Joy accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Rex Klump of Pekin also Mrs. Mable McNamara of Springfield and Miss Marian James of Champaign have left on a month's motor trip to Glacier Park, Van-Couver, Wash., and Portland, Ore.

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The August meeting of the Cen-Buford Keehuer, presided over the Plans for the Aug. 11 burgoo

Mrs. Mary Naylor was the de-Registration for the trip will take votional leader. She presented an place August 16 through August 21 informal talk entitled "Loveth Though at the Journal Courier office on Me" and read an article, "The Up-South West street. Boys and girls per Room," which was written by the Rev. W. R. Leslie, a former Hours of registration will be between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. (daylight time).



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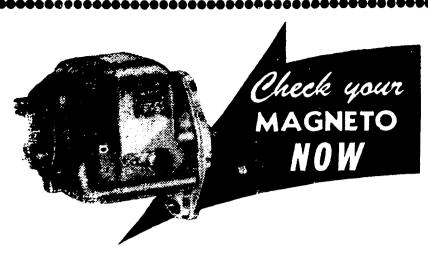
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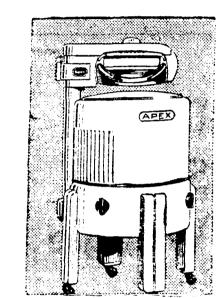
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The oldest person attending was Bible Class Has Mrs. Cynthia Brunk of this city. Mrs. Brunk has been present at all 24 reunions. The youngest person in attendence was Paul Allen Carter, seven months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carter, also of this city. Those who traveled the greatest distance in order to attend the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Robinson of Fithian.

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> The West Half of Section Thirty one (31) in Township Fifieen (15) North and Range Nine (9) West of the Third Principal Meridian, except 40 acres off of the South end thereof.

> The East Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section Thirty six (36) in Township Fifteen (15) North and Range Ten (10) West of the Third Principal Meridian.

> All that part of the Southeast Quarter of Section Thirty six (36) in Township Fifteen (15) North and Range Ten (10) West of the Third Principal Meridian, lying North and East of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad right of way.

> All that part of the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section Thirty-six (36) in Township Fifteen (15) North and Range Ten (10) West of the Third Principal Meridian, lying North and East of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad right of way.

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Virginia, Mrs. William Jacobs and daughter, Judith Ann, Mr. and Mrs. With 73 Present M. E. Carter and daughter, Charlene. M. E. Carter and daughter, Charlene. The 24th annual Brunk-Wells Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taapkin and The Robinson family reunion was John F. McLamar to T. Roy Baker family reunion took place Sunday son, James, Pleasant Plains, Mr. and held in the dining hall at Nichols lot 2 in Masters addition to South Mrs. V. S. Chappell of Murrayville, park with seventy-three friends and Jacksonville. Mrs. Grace Smith of Arenzville; Mr. relatives present. During the afternoon, the regular and Mrs. J. E. Roe, Mr. and Mrs. At noon a basket dinner was serv- Leonhard lot 24 in Spaulding Place During the afternoon, the regular S. W. Bennett and children, Charles business session was held, during which the following officers were Bauser, Marjorie Bauser, Mrs. Beu-

lah Carter and daughter. Juanita of with the president, Charles New- Wooten, same. dent, T. C. Robinson of Fithian, Concord, George Wells of Arenzville, man, in charge. dem, T. C. Robinson of Fithian, Mrs. Cynthia Brunk, Mrs. Sarah Ill.; vice president, Lewis Brunk of Schumaker, Miss Marie Busey, Har-to sending cards of greeting condiced cooked ham in a cream sauce Virginia; coresponding secretary, and the condition and support of the card committee reported as Combine sauteed mushrooms and Schumaker, Miss Marie Busey, Har-to sending cards of greeting condiced cooked ham in a cream sauce old D. Carter and family, Mr. and gratulation and sympathy to all for a supper dish: flavor with finely

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Mrs. Marie Shearburn presided at Phillips; secretary, Mrs. Emma Roba short business meeting. Following this the group went to an ice cream social at the church held as a benefit for the boy scout troop of Central Christian church.

Those present were Mrs. Marie Shearburn, Mrs. Lillian Massey, Miss Famous FREE book tells Shearburn, Mrs. Lillian Massey, Miss Opal Kehl, Mrs. Mildred Edwards, Miss Dorothy May Darush, Mrs. Ann Minks, Mrs. Kennie Devore, Mrs. Virginia Adams, Mrs. M. Massey, Mrs. Gladys Rust, teacher, and Mrs. Mildred Brown.

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inson, and for treasurer, Robert Foster. These were elected by acclama-

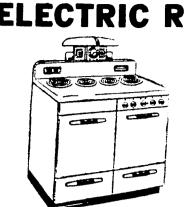
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TRACT 5

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TRACT 6

The N1/2 of the S1/2 of the E1/2 of the N.W. 1/4 of Sec. 7 in Twp. 13 N. and R. 8 W. of the 3rd P.M., being 20 acres. All of the above described land being situated in Mor-

TRACT 7

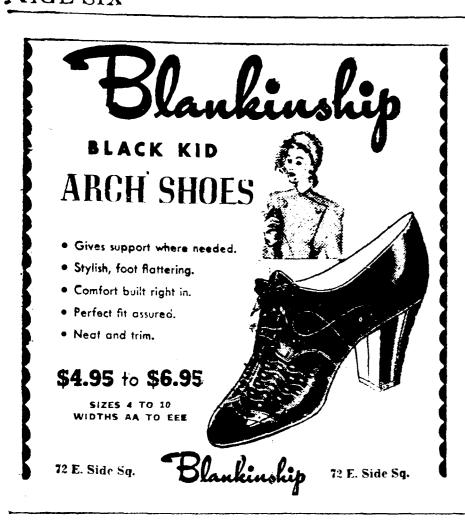
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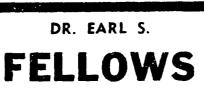
The floral tributes were cared for by Mrs. Fred Hermes, Mrs. Josephine Welsh. Mrs. Clara Camm and Mrs.

The pallbearers were L. R. Gray, William Hermes, Michael Weigand. Samuel Camm, Clarence Kenny, Frank Bergschneider, Joseph Zeller and John Hohman. Interment was in Sacred Heart

cemetery at Franklin.

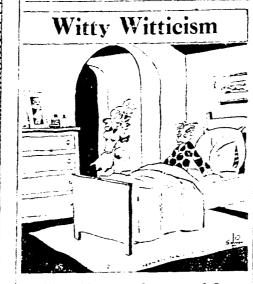
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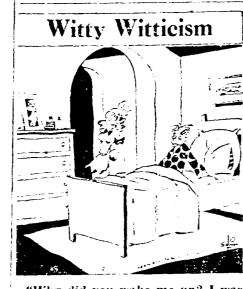


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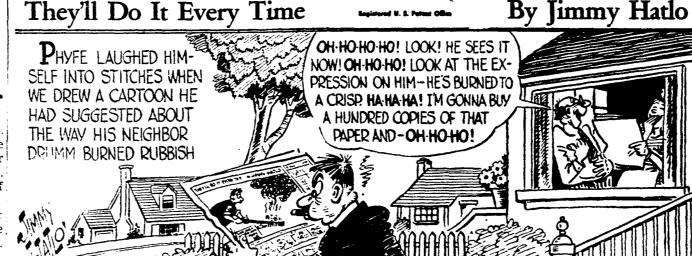
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At Dufelmeier

Family Reunion

Officers were elected by the Dufel-

election followed a basket dinner

which was served at noon. The new

officers are Harry Dufelmeier, presi-

dent; Howard Peck, vice president

and Melba Dufelmeier, secretary. Several contests were conducted

by the entercainment committee. The prizewinners were Mrs. Russel Nordseik and Mrs. Inez Dahman. Those present were Mr. and Mrs George Martin and children, John,

Nona, Ilene and Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lander and son, Roger

Claude and Daisy Mayberry of Bloomington: Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Peck of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dufelmeier and daughter. Anna, of Chapin; Mr. and Mrs.

Rudolph Dufelmeier and sons, Nor-

man and Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Ed.

Dutelmeier and children, Edward.

Melba, Alvin, Erna, Merle and Earl

of Concord; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pilger, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nor

dseik and daughters, Phyliss Mary Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wellen-

ramp and daughters. Mary, Carolyn

and Kathryn of Beardstown, Mr.

and Mrs. William Dufelmeier. Mrs Inez Dahman and daughter, Ruth and Mrs. Lydia Hierman and child-

ren. Clarice and Charles of Arenz-

PUBLIC SALE

House and lots at 941 Allen Avenue will be sold at public

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August 7, 1948 at 11 o'clock

A.M. (DST). For other informa-

tion inquire Attorneys Bellatti,

Arnold and Fay or Edward J.

Flynn, or Middendorf Bros.,

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Auctioneers.

RESIDENCE PROFERTY

## Jacksonville Schools Will Reopen Sept. 2

Dr. D. R. Blodgett, city superin-; learning the language arts, social tendent of schools, has announced studies, science, arithmetic, art, that public schools will open Sep- music, dramatic play, construction, tember 2. This includes the four learning health habits and physical ward schools. David Prince junior education.

high, and the high school. One section in the manual deals Dr. Blodgett stated that the first with suggested steps to prepare the grade enrollment should be about prospective first grader for reading two-hundred this year. He said that class. The parents are encouraged to this was not a significant change. Increase the child's vocabulary, to A specially prepared manual read to him whenever possible and Looking Forward to Kindergarten to discourage baby talk.

and the First Grade," has been pre- The booklet contains an alphabet pared for parents who will enter which parents can use to teach their their children in school. The manual child something about writing before explains the objectives that the entering school. school system strives for the first year. These include, growth of good hope that the booklet would result social habits, acquisition of funda-mental skills and knowledge, normal tween children, teachers and parphysical and mental growth, de-ents in achieving success in living velopment of individual abilities, and and working. an appreciation of the Democratic; way of living.

Curriculum the first year includes Officers Elected

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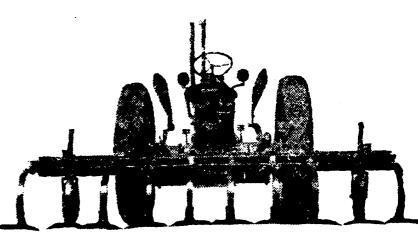
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### U.S. Wins Hurdles, 400 Meter Swim In Olympics

London, Aug. 4 — (AP) — American lead with eight first place winners track and swimming stars earned in 16 events and a total of 156 two more gold olympic medals today points. Sweden, the nearest comas Bill Porter of Northwestern led petitor, was hopelessly outdistanced his mates to a clean sweep of the with 44 points.

110-meter high hurdles and ukelele. In swimming Smith's success gave Bill Smith of Honolulu splashed to the American men their fourth a surprising triumph in the 400-straight triumph. It was their third meter free style swim race.

1.500-meter event later in the week.

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RETURNS TO NEW YORK

At the end of five full days of races. competition. Uncle Sam's men's The 22-year-old Porter skimmed track team held an overwhelming over the sticks in Olympic record

#### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

Chicago. Aug. 4—P)—Hogs reach- put on his final spurt he edged Scott ed a new alltime record high price of and Dixon who were clocked in 14.1 \$31.50 today in a market steady to equalling the old standard. 10 cents higher. Cattle were steady. The hurdler's triumph was as to 75 cents lower and sheep were complete as the shot putters yester-

Most good and choice barrows and places in the finals. silts sold from \$22.50 to \$31.25, although heavier weights were scarce. late in the day after the track events were completed, was surprising be-Sows brought \$21.00 to \$27.50.

Choice steers and yearlings ranged cause Jimmy McLanc, the 17-yearfrom \$38.75 to \$40.25 for the most old lad from Akron. Ohio and Anpart, the best getting up to \$40.85 dover Academy, was expected to for the day's top. Heifers topped at launch a double in this 400-meter \$38.50, beef cows at \$27.00, bulls at race. He is favored to take the \$26.00, and vealers at \$31.00.

Native spring lambs topped at Although McLane had set a new \$29.50 sparingly, most good and Olympic record of 4:42.2 in a trial choice stopping at \$29.00 The best heat. Smith was too much for him money on slaughter ewes was \$12.25. in the finals when he hung up the Total receipts included 7,000 hogs, new Olympic mark of 4:41. These 10,000 cattle, 500 calves and 2,500 figures obliterated the figures Jack at Berlin in 1936 when he won in

#### Markets at a Glance

New York, Aug. 4-- F--Stocks-Higher; market responds FORECAST: PRICES to light buying.

Bonds-Irregular; rails mixed. Cotton-Easier: hedge buying. Chicago Wheat-Easy; unsettled by corn into new seasonal low territory to-

weakness Corn-Weak: new seasonal lows: breaking private crop forecast. Rains record crop forecasts Oats-Lower with corn.

Scybeans-Steady: price changes any enthusiasm for the yellow grain. Hoss—Steady to 50 cents higher: corn showed a weak undertone after National Junior

top \$31.50, new record. Cattle-Steady to 75 comes lowcr: top \$40.85.

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### Returning To Jacksonville Sunday



The Chicago Hot-Ten-Tots, world's colored softball champions, will return to Nichols Park softball diamond Sunday night for a 9 o'clock engagement with a Jacksonville all-star team. The Tots won high praise for ability and showmanship in a previous exhibition here and Will Be Buried are being brought back by the Jacksonville Recreation club by popular demand. Art Wilson, 1 Chicago. Aug. 4-P-Corn slipped former Quincy high school and Illinois college athlete who recently jointed the Tots, is not shown in the above picture, but will be here with the team Sunday

## over most of Illinois and some adjoining states did not help to arouse Rain Stalls one-half billion bushels was forecast Tennis Tourney by a local grain expert. Wheat and

tendency in early dealings, reversed Kalamazoo, Mich., Aug. 4—(P) themselves when corn started to Second-seeded Tony Trabert of Cincinnati continued his bid for the Receipts were: wheat 193 cars, corn national junior tennis title today as he took Dick Norris of Milwaukee Boston Wheat closed 4-14 lower, Septemand advanced into the quarter final St. Louis ....... 51 ber \$2.221; corn was 1-21 lower. Sep- round.

tember \$1.62½-2; oats were 1-2 lower The match was the only one play- New York ...... 50 September 721-1; rye was 1-1 lower. ed today in the national junior and Pittsburgh ...... 46 December \$1.6%, and soybeans were cent lower to I cent higher. Nov- boys tennis championships. Rain Philadelphia ..... 48 washed our all morning matches and Cincinnati ...... 44 began falling again shortly after Chicago tournament officials decided to re-

Chicago, Aug. 4—(P)—Wheat: No.: Trabert, the western junior champ. Cleveland ...... 56 red 2.17-20; No. 4 red 2.18; No. had a comparatively easy time de- New York ...... 57 hard 2.201: No. 2 hard 2.191-20, feating Norris 6-2, 6-2 in their fourth Philadelphia ..... 59

Corn: No. 1 yellow 2.06-09; No. 2 round match. yellow 2.06; sample grade 1.50; No. | Canadian Lerne Maine of Van-Detroit ...... 46 3 white 2.25. Oats: No. 1 white 73- couver, B.C. won the first set of his Washington ....., 41 731; No. 2 heavy white 74-74; No. fourth round junior match with St. Louis ....... 37 3 white 697: No. 3 heavy white 761. Dick Cain of Kalamazoo 8-6 and was Chicago ...... 32 721; sample grade heavy white 64; ahead 5-2 in the second set when sample grade white 641; No. 1 heavy the late afterneon downpour began.

special red 741; No. 1 special red Tournament officials ruled that the Maine-Cain match and two Barley nominal: malting 1.35-77; others which had just begun will feed 1.10-35. Soybeans: No. 1 yellow be played off tomorrow. The officials said they would step

up the tempo of the meet in order to finish it as quickly as possible. Finals in both boys and junior N. Y., has returned to her home af- singles and doubles originally were ter a month's visit with her sister, scheduled for Saturday, but it was indicated they might have to be put over until Sunday.

Concord supper, Aug. 5th.

Boston ..... 58



National League St. Louis 7-3, New York 2-0 Brooklyn 5, Chicago 4 Cincinnati 4. Boston 2 American League St. Louis 9, Boston 8

7-5. or Pollet, 7-5, vs. Koslo, 6-5.

American League Bearden, 8-3.

Philadelphia at Chicago—2—Cole- Sheep, 2,000; market not fully Pieretti, 6-6. and Papish. 1-3. 10-5. vs. Hutchinson, 7-6. Boston at St. Louis-Galehouse,

4-5, vs. Fannin, 7-7.

### **Browns Win 9-8 Decision Over Boston Red Sox**

St. Louis, Aug. 4—(AP)—Hard singles by Jerry Priddy and Whitey Platt with two men out in the last of the Ned Garver. Line score:

Boston .......610 001 000-8 11 0 closure of Mechanic's Lien; default St. Louis ......700 000 002-9 16 1 may be entered against you after Parnell, Kinder (1) and Tebbetts; September 6, 1948. Schwamb. Widmar (1), Garver (2), WILSON & WRIGHT. Attorneys for Attorney for the Estate Sanford (9) and Moss. Winning nitcher: Kinder.

### Tommy Ryan, Former Boxing Champion, Dies

.531 Heart disease called the final and Mrs. Kenneth Cool of Granite claims may be filed against the said .527 count on Ryan at his home where Falls. Wash. He also leaves a sister, estate on or before said date without .521 he lived with his wife. Anna. They Mrs. Howard Stout of this city. .505 had been married more than 50

.444 Ryan knocked out the original Ira J. Carrico three rounds at Coney Island in Pct. 1895, after winning the welter title from Danny Needham by a knockout Dies Wednesday .594 after a 76-pound, 5-hour and 5-.590 minute fight at Minneapolis, Minn. .586 Feb. 16, 1891. His purse was \$2,000. World War I, died at a local hos-

There was some dispute over pital Wednesday. 423 whether Needham or mysterious 394 Billy Smith was the preceding welter olds funeral home. Funeral services Morgan County, Illinois, and that the Zephyr and the complete Evineude .333 king, so Ryan beat Smith, too in 20 rounds in 1894. Ryan assumed the the Church of Our Saviour. Burial estate on or before said date withmiddleweight title left vacant by the Church of Our Saviour. Buriar out issuance of summons. Bob Fitzsimmons and retired until the American Legion will be in defeated with both titles in 1907.

He was born Joseph Youngs. Jr., in Redwood, N.Y. He didn't want to be a glassblower like his father STATE OF ILLINOIS) so he left home, took the name Tommy Ryan and went to the Mich- COUNTY OF MORGAN) igan lumber camps. From there he IN THE COUNTY COURT went into the boxing towns of De- THEREOF.

fistic ladder. Ryan pioneered the boxer's protective crouch and also perfected a light, wicked left which didn't damage opponents so much as it forced them off balance and left them open for a knockout hay-

#### East St. Louis Livestock

National Stockyards, Ill., Aug. 4-P)-(USDA)-Hogs, 5.500; barrows er; bulk good and choice 180-240 lbs Craig, Frances Craig Taylor, Aurora around 450 lbs 22.00: 160-170 lbs been filed in the County Court of 29.25-30.25: 130-150 lbs 26.50-29.00: Morgan County, Illinois, by Gail B. St. Louis at New York—Brazle, largely 28.75 down; 100-120 lbs 23.50- Ranson, Administrator of the Estate 26.00; good sows 400 lbs down 23.50-Chicago at Brooklyn —2—Lade, 25.00: few up to 25.50: heavier order to sell certain premises be-1-2 and Hamner, 5-6, vs. Barney, weights 20.00-22.50; stags 16.50-9.00. longing to the estate of said de-Pittsburgh at Philadelphia — 2 — slow on steers and heifers: cows ceased, which premises are describ-

Afternoon and night-Bonham, 3-6, opening steady: bulls and vealers ed as follows: and Riddle, 9-7, vs. Leonard, 9-9, and steady: few good steers 35.00-36.25; little done on heifers; odd head good Cincinnati at Boston-night-Fox, cows 23.00-24.00: common and med-4-6, or Burkhart, 0-0, vs. Spahn, 9-7. jum beef cows 19.00-22.00; canners and cutters 15.50-18.50; medium and Washington at Cleveland—Scar-good bulls 23.00-25.00; good and borough, 9-5, or Haefner, 4-10, vs. choice vealers 28.00-31.00; common and medium 16.00-28.00.

man, 10-8, and Scheib, 7-5, vs. established: early sales limited to half deck high good and choice to New York at Detroit—Reynolds, small killer 30.00; about 25 cents under early Tuesday.

#### VISITING HERE Mrs. Thomas G. Watkins and

children of Aberdeen, Md., are visiting at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Coultas, 1051 Grove street. Captain Watkins, who is serving in the U.S. Air Corps, is stationed on Okinawa, where his family expects to join him soon. Mrs. Watkins is the former Rosemary Coultas.

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION minth gave the St. Louis Browns a OF MORGAN ) SS. IN CIRCUIT sonville, Illinois, on or en you. J. R. Porter, Defendant, that said petition. suit is pending against you for Fore- Dated this 29th day of July. 1948.

Philip E. Bradish, Kirby Building, Plaintiff

### **Cleveland Fans** Set Pace For Attendance

tendance, will break another turn-doubleheader. stile record tomorrow when the Indians play Washington.

That's assuming, of course, it doesn't rain—a not unreasonable assumption considering rain checks nings. haven't meant a thing to 1.516,257

With 26 home dates left, the for all of last season. Even the most single. optimistic fans didn't regard that Walker Cooper slammed his 11th

000.000 at the big municipal bowl Day game. major league all-time season record of 2.265,512 set by the New York

league start, was the big drawing grounds. card for the 72.434 gate which mov- St. Louis ......010 000 002-3 6 0 Yankees' 1948 home attendance of 1.511.781 for 41 home playing games. Dodgers Whip Cubs

## Former Resident In Arizona Rites

former resident of this city, will be held Saturday at 4 p.m. at Ajo. Reds Defeat Braves

Mr. Flynn, the son of Charles and time in as many nights the seventh Nannie Flynn, was born in Jacksonville on December 20, 1889. His death occurred Tuesday afternoon at his home in Ajo.

Van Nuys, Calif., Aug. 4.—(P)— He was married to Edith Brown of Notice is hereby given to all per-Tommy Ryan, 78, former welter- Rock Falls on June 12, 1912, Mrs. sons that Monday, September 6, weight and middleweight champion Flynn survives with the following 1948, is the claim date in the estate of the world and survivor of 200 children: John with the occupation of Edward D. Bargery. Deceased. Pct, boxing battles in the days of skin-forces in Germany, Francis of Sas-pending in the County Court of .571 tight gloves died Tuesday. katchewan, Canada, Walter Flynn Morgan County, Illinois, and tha

Ira Justin Carrico, veteran of

will be held Friday at 8:30 a.m. at claims may be filed against the said '48 line—the right motor for every beat charge of graveside services.

troit and Chicago on his way up the IN THE MATTER OF THE

ESTATE OF JOHN H. CRAIG, DECEASED) GAIL B. RANSON, ADMINIS-) TRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN H. CRAIG, DE-) CEASED.

**PLAINTIFF** 

MARY BELL CRAIG UN-) KNOWN OWNERS, et al., DEFENDANTS PUBLICATION NOTICE

The requisite affidavit for publiand gilts uneven, mostly steady with cation having been filed, notice is average Tuesday; sows 25 to 50 high- hereby given to you, Mary Bell 30.00-75; top 31.00 sparingly; 250- P. Darden, Arch Harris, and un-300 lbs mainly odd lots 27.00-29.75; known Owners, that a petition has of John H. Craig, Deceased, for an Cattle, 3.000; calves, 1.100; very ceased, to pay the debts of said de-

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that summons was duly issued against you as provided by law, and such suit is still pending. Now therefore, unless you, Mary Bell Craig, Frances Craig Taylor,

Aurora P. Darden, Arch Harris, and unknown Owners, file your answer to the petition in said cause, or otherwise make your appearance herein at the said County Court of Morgan County, held in the County STATE OF ILLINOIS. COUNTY Court House in the City of Jack-9 to 8 decision over the Boston Red COURT CHANCERY NO. 18629; first Monday of Sept. A.D., 1948, Sox. The game started out as a CHARLES N. WRIGHT, D-D-A being Sept. 6, 1948, default may be slam-bang slugging match, then set- Wright Lumber Company. Plaintiff entered against you at any time tled down into a pitchers' battle be- -vs- J. R. PORTER and HAYDEN after that day, and a decree entered tween relief hurlers Ellis Kinder and BROWN, Defendants. Notice is giv- in accordance with the prayer of

Geo. T. Douglas CLERK M. Brooks Byus,

CLERK Jacksonville Illingle

### Red Munger Leads Cards To 7-2 Victory Over Giants

New York, Aug. 4-(A)-Big Rediplace Cincinnati Reds tonight de-Munger turned in his best perform- feated the Boston Braves, whipping ance of the season today as he pitch- the National league leaders, 4-2. de-Cleveland. Aug. 4—(AP)—Pennant ed the St. Louis Cardinals to a 7-2 fore 18.916 paid fans who saw the feverish Cleveland fans, setting the victory over the New York Giants Reds whip off a fast double play to pace for major league baseball atin the first half of a day-night choke off a ninth inning Boston

It was the first time since May 18 It was the fourth successive defeat that Munger has pitched a complete for the Braves, who twice before this game. He scattered 10 hits, giving season suffered four consecutive up six of them in the first three in- losses.

customers who've paid their way for a run in the second and added into second play by whipping the into the lakefront stadium on the 39 two more in the third when Stan Giants twice in New York. playing dates there so far this sea- Musial socked his 26th homer with It was Raffensberger's eighth vica man aboard. Then the iGants tory and for Bill Voiselle, starting dented Munger for their first run Boston pitcher, it was the ninth deleague-leading Tribe is within 5,721 in the last of the third on Sid Gor- feat against 11 triumphs. of equalling the 1.521.978 gate here don's triple and Johnny Mize's Cincinnati ......000 011 020-4 2 0

1947 fourth-placers as pennant con-homer in the sixth to cut the Cards BATHROOM FIXTURES tenders, but they turned out in num-margin to a single run but the Red Soap dishes, tember holdbers that swept away the 1,057,289 Birds bounced back and drove Jones record set in 1946 when crowd- to cover with a four-run rally in the ers, etc. Reg. 93c at only 29c conscious Bill Veeck became Tribe seventh. Babe Young's single with the bases loaded highlighter the Advance sales indicate hitting 2.- Card seventh inning uprising.

Night game.

season, more than 70.600 streamed Cardinals shut out the New York, hours: 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.--Sat. 6 p. m. to the stadium to watch the Indians. Giants, 3-0, in the second game of Leroy (Satchel) Paige, beating the first afternoon-night double-Washington 5-3 in his first major header ever played at the polo

ed the Tribe ahead of the New York New York ...... 000 000 000 000 0 2 0

Brooklyn, Aug. 4-/P- Bittle Filwards singled home the winning run with two out in the ninth inning tonight as the Brooklyn Dedgers! whipped the Chicago Cubs, 5 to 4. The triumph moved Brooklyn into undisputed possession of third place. a half game ahead of the New York

Chicago ......010 030 000-4 12 0 Burial rites for Elmer Flynn, Brooklyn ......200 000 111-5 10 0

Boston, Aug. 4-(A)-For the thord

NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE ESTATE OF EDWARD D. BAR-

issuance of summons.

Trust Company. Administrator, age-sized boats can en-Hugh Green, Attorney

NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE ESTATE OF AMANDA E. KET-NER, Deceased.

sons that Monday. September 6, smooth and respon-1948, is the claim date in the estate sive — a thrill to of Amanda E. Ketner, Deccased, run and a joy to The body was taken to the Reyn-pending in the County Court of own! Call and see

Merwen H. Ketner. Administrator

Thomson and Thomson. Attorneys for Estate, Jacksonville, Illinois.

NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE ESTATE OF JOHN HENRY HEMMINGHAUS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, September 6, 1948, is the claim date in the estate of John Henry Hemminghaus. Deceased, pending in the County Court of Morgan County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date

without issuance of summons. J. Henry Kuhlmann, Executor Thomson and Thomson, Attorneys for estate, Jacksonville, Illinois.

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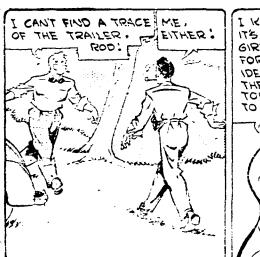
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



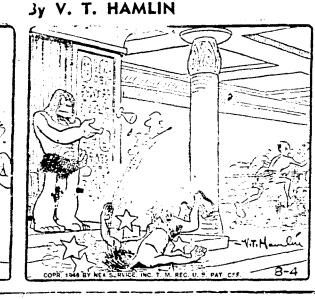
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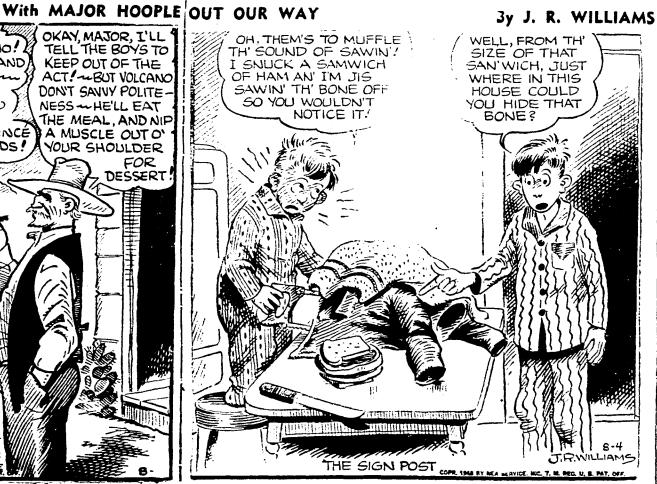
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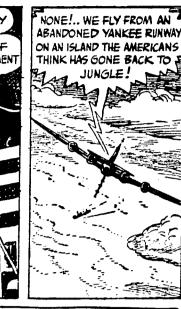


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he had come to his desk to work.

When Sterling had been at his

newspapers she had taken from a

drawer of her desk. The roll was

"The papers Mr. Davenport

"Oh, yes, thank you," Sterling

Sterling pried up an edge of the

bound by heavy cord.

newspapers for me."

seemed embarrassed.

gave me for you," she said.

said. "You had no trouble?"

"None at all, Mr. Sterling."

outer newspaper, carelessly . .

observed the duteline. Satisfied,

he opened a bottom drawer of his

desk and dropped the roll into it.

"Friday night?" Miss Wilson

queried, puzzled. "Oh, yes." She

newcomer working at Mr. Over-

turn to glance cautiously at Over-

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7-17-1mo PAINTING AND DECORATING in the minds of many of Harbor side or out. Paperhanging, cleaned Trust's working staff by showing or removed. Gutters cleaned and up at his desk on Monday mornpainted. Roofs repaired. Prentice ing a bare minute after 9 o'clock. Turner, Phone Literberry 1012 aft ; He was patient with expressed 7-7-1mo condolences but he made it clear

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just using the desk. One of the murderer. So far he has only one lead. The counter man at a diner in the vicinity of Clifston remembers a cigar-smoking stranger with a sear on his head, who came in for coffee late on the girls said he is checking over stock ransfer records." "More than likely some official nvestigator," Sterling said. Miss Wilson could not suspect the full

significance of that. LATER in the morning, when he swered the unasked question swiveled in his chair to say something across to Miss Wilson,

Sterling noticed that the stranger was not at his desk. When he had turned back, he fished a fat envelope from his inside coat pocket, where it had reposed since his methodical preparation of it in the booth at the florist's Saturday morning. He placed the envelope side it, she placed a thick roll of brought him, letting it protrude conspicuously.

The man struggling with large desk when, at 12:30, Sterling got papers in one hand. Bent over that he was going to lunch.

asked. "I'm planning a heavy afternoon.'

"Certainly, Mr. Sterling." Large plate glass windows sep-

arated the banking room of Harbor Trust Company from the "Peculiar duffer, Davenport, but lobby of the Harbor Trust Build-I suppose he meant well." Sterling ing. A considerable portion of the said. "He saved Friday night's bank's floor space was in full view from the building lowby.

Sterling had made his departure pause in his dictation, he asked, dozen steps in the financial dis-other drawers of the desk. with casual interest, "Who's the trict's noonday throng, and pushed open a door that admitted him to his way to the sidewalk. He the building lobby.

Miss Wilson did not need to Taking a position of indifferently waiting for someone, Sterling glanced through the plate mopped his dripping forehead. "Mr. Overleigh is away for sev- glass windows into the bank's eral weeks on a trip to the coast," quarters. His view commanded Miss Wilson said. "This man has his own desk far to the rear. The

TERLING had barely taken up

desks in that section unoccupied.

his position when the man seated at Overleigh's desk pushed back his chair, got up, glanced around swiftly, then walked to the rear. He halted at Sterling's desk, bent over it, rummaged through papers on its top.

The man straightened up suddenly. In one hand he held the bulky envelope inscribed to Miss Isabel Wilson. Sterling saw him extract the contents, read the notation on the inner envelope, riffle through the file of correspondence and circulars. He was only briefly occupied. He restored the papers carefully, returned the envelope to its place on the desk.

Sterling grinned. Now that is out of the way, he thought . . . so they had learned about that . . . young Bob Davis must have considered it momentous, bubbled lation of mail at his elbow. Be-

The man at his desk was stoopng . . . opening a bottom drawer. tabular sheets was at Overleigh's He straightened, the roll of newsup and announced to Miss Wilson the desk, he became occupied tediously with the knotted cord. He "Would you mind going at the had it untied, unrolled the newssame time, Miss Wilson?" he papers, flattened them on the desk. He was opening them deliberately, page by page. In those long moments of anx-

iety, Sterling stood there transfixed. His throat pained with constriction. His eye-balls throbbed from strained focus across the long distance. The turning of newspaper pages seemed interminable.

The man completed his task. He was refolding the newspapers for luncheon reasonably conspicu- carefully, rolling them as they had ous. Miss Wilson had followed been rolled, winding the cord Sterling asked her to take notes him by a minute. Sterling had around the roll. He dropped the and she pulled over her chair to gone through the revolving door roll back into the bottom drawer, the side of his desk. During a exit to the sidewalk, jostled a turned his attention to opening Sterling swung about, pushed

eqepped into a nearby doorway, to escape the stream of pedestrian traffic. He removed his hat, The necklace had not been con- 1 O. S. Chair.

cealed in a fold of the newspaper! 3-Pc. (Antique Cherry) Bedroom (To Be Continued)

thumb, aimed at a man turning

jauntily on his small head, and pocket of his coat by the time he corner of the top bill.

one who had just come away from lapel. the \$100 seller's window with a Talent got Detective Ripley into handful of tickets. He lit a cigahis office. It was finally time to ret with deliberation, strolled take someone into his confidence slowly back into the clubhouse,

The small man walked leisurely, took up a position against a post not far from the row or cashiers. He piloted his augry captive to an "If you get out there right windows. Ripley made an unobaway," Talent said, "you'll have served half circle. Excited men were bursting back into the clubhouse, sprinting toward the cashiers' windows. The small man "It would be the top windows, jerked a question at one of them. Without stopping, the runner the hand he still held gripped "You'll be on your own, Gus. shouted back three numbers with I'm playing it that way because I unconcealed jubilation.

The expression on the small out there, it probably will be small darted with sudden visor to a you're holding me up. I gotta lay fry . . . we'll want him in shape to window, marked for the redemp- it on Confiado on the nose. It's tion of winning \$100 tickets. From hot." a protected distance, Ripley saw "Nice new centuries." Ripley a barely perceptible signal from and stuffed them deeply into his firming evidence. one of the clubhouse sellers' win- left trousers' pocket

TT lacked two minutes of the time set for the next race when Ripley saw the small man get into line before the \$100 seller's window toward the far end of the grandstand. There were only three bettors ahead of him.

them. The small man dove his left hand into the side pocket of his sports coat. The hand came shirt was open at the scrawny out holding a sheaf of smooth, The man's pinched face was his beady eyes were squinting at bent against the bars of the win-

several small purplish pieces of dow. His left hand was edging the light cardboard as he walked away crisp bills toward the small openfrom the window. He had stuffed ing below the bars. Ripley saw a them carefully into the breast prominently engraved "100" on a "Five number . . ." the small Ripley followed the small man began, speaking through the

indifferently. The latter stepped bars. That was as far as he got outside the clubhouse, stood gaz- with his intended request. He ing across the evenly cropped winced and turned when he felt lawn toward the paddock. Ripley strong fingers clamped about the Ripley jerked him through the exit opening in the rail. The small

from the loudspeaker . . . the race man began a significant movement had started. The small man with his right hand but he arrested seemed peculiarly disinterested for | it when Ripley turned back a coat "Oh, a copper!"

"Let's go over here and talk," Ripley said. "I gotta get my bet down ... ]

"Let's talk first," Ripley insisted. open space beyond the tier of windows. Except for brief attenserved Ripley's opening overture. no curiosity had been aroused.

Ripley looked at the money in

"Where'd all that come from?" he demanded.

this. If you do run onto anybody man's face did not change but he money?" the man snarled. "Geeze,

DETECTIVE RIPLEY, appearing him come away, clutching a fist-said. He grinned when he noted to be interested in the folded ful of currency. The man riffled the serial number on the top bill. race program in his hand, caught through it quickly, folded the bills. He had hardly needed that con-

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TRACT I At 10:30 A. M., August 7, 1948, at the South Door of the Court House, Jacksonville, Ill., the undersigned will sell at public auction to the highest bidder the following real estate: Lot Three (3) in Duncan Grove Addition to the City

of Jacksonville. This property consists of 127' 1" frontage by 360' deep at: 1126-1138 West Lafayette Avenue. The lots will be offered in two or more parcels and all together. Abstract will be furnished. Taxes for the year 1948 payable in 1949 will be pro-rated. These are vacant lots and are very desirable residence building sites in excellent location, good paved street and all utilities:

#### TRACT II

At 11:00 A.M., August 7, 1948, at South Door of Court tion by two or three men who ob- House, Jacksonville, III., the undersigned will also sell to the: highest bidder the property known as 941 Allen Avenue, Jacksonville, Illinois, also described as:

Lots One Hundred and Thirty-eight (138) and One Hundred and Thirty-nine (139) in the Car Shop Addition to Jacksonville.

This property consists of a house and lot. Possession subject to the rights of the present tenant, immediately on delivery of a ... deed. Taxes for the year 1948 payable in 1949 to be prorated. Abstract from plat down to date will be furnished.

For further information inquire of attorneys or auctioneers. Helen W. Joy, The Passavant Memorial Hospital Asse-

Bellatti, Arnold & Fay and Edward J. Flynn, Attorneys Middendorf Bros., Auctioneers.

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THE STORY: Sterling returns | dows. It was just a quickly jerked to his desk at the bank. Miss Wilson gives him the newspapers from "Mr. Davenport." Sterling throws them in a drawer. He spies on a stranger who investigates his deak while he's supposedly out to lunch. He is against when the man goes through the newspapers. But the necklace isn't in them!

#### MIXXX

ATE Tuesday morning Lieutenant Talent got his first report relating to Miriam Sterling's \$100 bills. From a bank it was learned that 15 of the bills had been passed through pari-mutuel win-

dows at Belmont on Monday. Talent considered the information highly illuminating. It revealed that he was dealing with a more than ordinarily clever crook: one who had been quick to recognize in the pari-mutuel windows, a novelty just barely introduced to New York race-goers, a strategic facility for converting possibly "hot" currency of large

unidentifiable bills. in the secret he had so carefully now almost wholly deserted. guarded. Ripley's eyes widened when he began to sniff the nature

denomination into well-circulated

of the assignment. a couple hours to line up some of the sellers for help. Might as well pass up the \$2 and \$5 windows." Lieut," Ripley said.

answer questions."

don't want a leak. But remember

away from the window. The man was small, dark-skinned. He wore a checkered sports coat and the flaring collar of his pale yellow throat. A soft hat was set back bristling new currency.

passed Ripley. watched from a columned door- wrist of his left hand. way, leaning against the wall. The electrifying announcement came

When it was the small man's turn at the window, Ripley was beside him, only a rail between

got only a minute."

"Is it against the law to have

(To Be Continued)

## Hogs Hit Record Price; Users Wage Telephone War On Cost Of Meat

BY WILLIAM FERRIS

Chicago, Aug. 4---(AP)---A telephone crusade against high meat prices mounted as hogs hit record price peaks today. Housewives in scattered parts of the country phoned one another to stay out of butcher shops, but the phone calls did not reach the Chicago Livestock Market. It was there that the new all time high hog peak—\$31.50 a hundred pounds—was

### Miss Betty Rush, Robert J. French **Married Monday**

Monday at 2 p.m. in the rectory of 000 bushels. the Church of Our Saviour by the ross, 120 East Dunlap.

Tim Fennessey as matron of honor telephone calls, centered mainly in Temple Monday evening. and A. W. Ward, Jr., as best man. Texas. It began in Dallas, where the Wore White Linen

an afternoon dress of white linen, cessories and a corsage of pink and the plaintive cry. white gladioli completed her cos- Housewives Push Campaign

corsage of cerise gladioli. The bridegroom's mother was attired in miching necessaries and then corsage of peach colored gladioli. Reception Held

Immediately after the ceremony a the bridegrooms' sister, Mrs. Carl-C. Strawn, 469 South East street.

tapers completed the table decorations. Mrs. Fennessey served the at Indianapolis.

To Reside Here

Upon their return the couple will meat. be at home to friends at 518 East Turkeys To Bc Higher Morton avenue. Mrs. French was The agriculture department added 513: E. Monroe street. Springfield. graduated from Jacksonville high a dour note for consumers who The camp operates on a three secschool and for several years has might be thinking of meat substition basis with each section carrying been employed at the New Method tutes. It said there was no prospect on an independent program suited to | A common occurred to | Book Bindery. Her husband, also of lower chicken and egg prices bethe age and Scout rank of the group post office during the noon hour on The Blows Out: school, served with the U.S. Navy keys will cost more than last year, Scouts of Tenderfoot and Second for almost four years and is now the department predicted.

Class rank are assigned to the Foramployed as manager of the Piggly

Corn was the bright spot in the ester-Ranger Unit: those of First

Wiggly store on West Beecher aven- consumer's picture. Grain experts Class and Star Rank are in the

### Harry Z. Pate, Murrayville, Dies Wednesday. Night

Harry Z. Pate, 65, well known resident of the Murrayville community, 10 p.m., following a lingering illness. Silver Prices Raised He had been engaged in farming.

The body is at the Thompson fuarrangements are incomplete and will be announced later with further and Barton. Two companies not strom and Floyd Short.

### **Bowens Services** Held Yesterday

at the Cody and Son Memorial ducts.

of the Mt. Emory Baptist church. place personal plane from \$8,990 to Chicago. Aug. 4—(P)—An un-Floral tributes were in the charge \$9,985. of Mrs. James Scott and Mrs. Addi-

Pallbearers included Wath Wil- BE HELD FRIDAY, AUG. 13 liams, Raymond Stewart, William The teachers' examination at the was predicted. Hamilton and William Fields. cemetery.

PLEASANT HILL SCHOOL HOLDS SEVENTH REUNION

The seventh annual reunion of the AT 4-H PROGRAM

Pleasant Hill school was held Sun- Mrs. Eloise Tholen, assistant home day in the Ames Savage grove, south adviser for Morgan and Scott coun- TO GIVE TRIAL SERMONS of Alsey. Forty-two persons were ties, will act as one of the judges at AT BARROW SUNDAY, AUG. 8

ness session was conducted. The Brown county last week. annual election of officers took place and the second Sunday in August LEAVES FOR MICHIGAN was set as the date for the 1949 VACATION TRIP TODAY reunion.

#### CARD OF THANKS

nides for their kindness; also to rel- Waddell cottage there. atives and friends for the beautiful flowers, cards and personal calls. also to the blood donors, and WLDS and the Journal Courier for their assistance during my stay at Passarant hospital.

Mrs. Ernest Jones.

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tions. Pleasant working conditions Apply at office. **EMPORIUM** 

Hogs provided most of the sad news for consumers. However, meat was not only high, but even the

implements to eat it were zoing up.

Three makers of sterling silver table

service boosted flatware prices 8 to

#### Corn Prices Drop

Some long distance cheer came from the grain markets. Corn prices Miss Betty Jane Rush was mar-the largest corn crop in history apsank to a new low for the year as ried to Robert J. French in a proached maturity. Traders estidouble - ring ceremony performed mated the crop might top 3,500.000,-

Corn is the major livestock food. bride is the daughter of Mrs. Myrtle particularly for hogs. Traders said county fairgrounds. The event will 8:15 p.m. husband is the son of Mrs. Mae Ser- hogs and lower pork prices—but not Zingabad Grotto. until next year.

Attending the couple were Mrs. The butcher boycott, spread by Dallas federation of women's clubs nationally-known circus will begin you will get a kick out of the ele- and John S. May. For her wedding the bride chose in attenuous dress of white linen, from Aug. 9 to Aug. 16. Women in parade, with all the fanfare, will ies," Mr. Costigan declared, "And used by the Grotto for their charit- Born February 10. 1884, in Lee Cookies — Pats trimmed with Irish lace. White ac- several other Texas cities took up start from the public square at 1:30 those ever-loving clowns will bring able building and activities fund.

tume. Mrs. Fennessey was attired in beige, with which she wore white being used to support the no-meat Boy Scout Camp accessories and a corsage of salmon campaign in Miami, Fla., and Atlanta, Ga. Those who got the calls were supposed to phone five friends Will Begin Final ter's marriage a black and pink at Miami, urging them to join the ter's marriage a black and pink at Miami, urging them to join the print, with black accessories and a campaign at Atlanta calling her the campaign at Atlanta calling her the

In Louisville, Ky., housewives also summer camping schedule at Camp Douglas avenue. Tucsday at 7:25 p.m. p.m. at Our Saviour's hospital. were reported waging a telephone Illinek on Lake Springfield, will be- at Our Saviour's hospital.

ket, some choice hogs brought the camper weeks has been rolled up. An a son born at Passavant hospital at Grenning Stevens. equally choice price of \$31.50. It was outstanding program of camp activ- 2:53 a. m. Wednesday. C. Strawn, 469 South East street.

The serving table was centered wedding cake. A cut higher at South St. Paul, just about boys have attended, and several are glass vase of white roses and lighted the content of the the same at East St. Louis and lower serving on the staff.

cake and Mrs. Donald Brown poured In Washington, secretary of agri- ecutive and Camp Director, who is route six, Jacksonville, are parents sister. Mrs. Fred Cutler of Jack-The couple left for a wedding trip banking committee, "we can expect rection, announced Wednesday that day. to the Ozarks, and for traveling little relief from the price pressures there are 25 places available for the Mrs. French were a crey linen cos- now current until the closing months final period of camp. Leaders and tume, black accessories and her of 1949." And in Chicago the army parents are urged to register their quartermaster market center said it boys who may not have been able to was going to South America to get attend in the earlier sessions for this final period. Registration should Attracts Crowd

Wiggly store on West Beccher aven- consumer's picture. Grain experts Class and Star Rank are in the Lichard Grimmitt, 446 Lurton St. said mid-western corn fields re- Pioncer Unit; and the Life and Oliver was driving south on North Sembled a "small-sized forest." Facle Secuts are in the new Indian Oliver was driving south on North

and company, commission firm, hensive waterfront program is carestimated the corn crop at 3.501,000.- ried on each week which include on each week which include the corn crop at 3.501,000.7 ried on each week which include on bushels. This would top the 1946 teaching non-swimmers, advanced record crop of 3.249.950,000 bushels. swimming. Merit Badge swimming, It was 172,000,000 bushels more than Life Saving, Life Guard work, canoedied at his residence Wednesday at the agriculture department estimating, rowing and sailing. Nature Lore activities are directed Resident Dies

Industrial companies joining the Willenborg and Dale Brady. Stainless Steel corporation, which iters are invited to attend the public Methodist church. boosted stainless steel sheets and campfire on Thursday evening. The plates prices, and Revere Copper program begins at 8:15 Daylight Funeral services for George Bow- and Brass company, which raised Saving Time. ens were held Wednesday at 1 p.m. prices of its copper and brass pro-

home. The Rev. A. V. Harris, assisted by the Rev. J. M. Robinson, officiated.

Condolences were given by Mrs. Ryan Aeronautical company inEleanor Hassell, who is church clerk creased the price of its navion four Eleanor Hassell, who is church clerk creased the price of its navion four

#### TEACHERS' EXAMS WILL

House, Charles Hogan, William office of County Supt. John C. Deem U. S. Forecasters reported a belt will be given Friday, Aug. 13. The of rain from northeastern Missouri Burial was in Diamond Grove headline of a previous announce- to southern Michigan was moving ment gave the date as Aug. 8, which slowly southeastward. Prospects for is incorrect.

#### TO ACT AS JUDGE

the achievment day program in Ma- Officers of the Baptist church at A basket dinner was served at coupin county Friday. Mrs. Tholen Barrow, in Greene county, have annoon, after which the regular busi- helped judge similar events in nounced that Rev. Wake will deliver

Mrs. Helen Brown Read will leave The Barrow church has been servtoday for Castle Park, Mich., where ed in temporary capacity by Rev. she will spend several weeks with L. D. Gregory of White Hall. To my doctors, nurses, and nurse her sister. Mrs. F. J. Waddell, at the

Tree sparrows seldom nest in trees.

#### Card of Thanks We wish to thank all for flowers

and sympathy shown during the To our friends and customers, we illness and after the death of George again suggest that if you suspect Bowen.

The Kibby family

## Notice

The cost of guaranteed treatment | Woodson. Water will be shut off between is very reasonable and has remained Franklin and Beecher on South the same for many years. Clay Thursday morning 8 a.m. till 12 Andrews Lumber Co.

## Grotto To Bring Shrine Circus Here



will come to Jacksonville for two way to the fairgrounds. Labor Day showings at the Morgan The evening show will begin at Zingabad, is the general chairman,

The general committee met with family of high-wire thrillers. Jerry P. Costigan, director of activ- "We promise the folks of Jack- gan and Jackson.

be sent to the Scout Headquarters at

by Charles Schulz, Unit and activity

moving mass of cool air blanketed a

large share of the nation today.

while temperatures elsewhere were

described as seasonal. Little change

that area were for clearing weather.

Rockies to the Atlantic seaboard

and from Canada to the Ohio valley.

trial sermons at the church next

Sunday, August 8, at 10:30 a. m. and

Europe has more independent

Termites Again

termites in your homes or other pro-

perties, we are prepared to make

Phone 45

8 p. m. The public is invited to at-

The cool air extended from the

The Dave Malcolm's Shrine circus; p.m. A Shrine band will lead the out the laughs."

Rush, 513 East Morton avenue. Her a big crop eventually will mean more be sponsored by the Jacksonville. Mr. Costigan said this year's pro-chairman.

**Births** 

at Our Saviour's hospital.

large number of spectators.

Willard G. Cody, monarch of the with Edward A. Jackson the co-

Sitting, left to right—Cody, Costi-

## Albert J. Stevens Dies At Hospital;

A daughter was born to Mr. and Albert James Stevens, 128 East

william E. Hoffmann, Scout Ex- Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wilson of rural Yeager of Silver Springs, Md., and Former Winchester

Prespyterian charch and was a Announcement has been made of Glenda K. Dendall. Spanish War veteran. Battery A, the engagement and approaching Ways of using fruits and vegenaval intelligence officers.

First Regiment, Illinois volunteer, marriage of Miss Pat Johnston of tables—Alice McNeely. Mina Sch-Potter was on the state payroll as For 15 years he worked as a sales- St. Louis to Earl Cumming, Jr., also lieker. Lois Ann Joy and Virginia an administrative assistant to the man for McNess Products.

The body is at the Gillham The announcement was made Preservation of fruits and vege-board. will be held Friday at 2 p.m. day- where the couple were visiting. Muntman and Alleane Berghaus.

Mr. Lee's Lincoln Zephyr car which was pulling a house trailer. The car Two teen-age youngsters suffered ratings. The judges put in an ex- church at Green Pond in Pike counand trailer "jack-knifed," causing broken legs last night when the tremely busy afternoon. The two ty, near Milton, Friday at 2:30 p.m., both to leave the highway and col- motor bike they were riding collided cookie judges. Mrs. Robert Melli- standard time. Burial will be in the lide with a telephone pole.

Sterling silver flatware prices were leaders are Jay Markley, Bruce Frank Clayton, father of Mrs. Their two damaged vehicles were Doris Jean Herrin, 14, of 882 Case tite for chocolate drop cookies. They Silver company and R. Wallace and Mrs. Evelyn Goldsby who is assisted miles southeast of Beardstown. the truck and trailer could be put in Police officers Spreen and Smith this year. The advanced girls showed by Floyd Siebert. John Micko, Hal The body was taken to the Simp- shape to move, and that he expected reported that both young people 72 dresses: the beginners modeled 46 son funeral home in Beardstown, to be moving again by evening. long list which have raised prices For the current week 91 campers Funcral services will be held Friday. The Lees were enroute from Dallas were proceeding north on Prairie Beginner Makes Team

At The Woodson Picnic

volunteer helpers blended hundreds ev. general picnic chairman, is at

of pounds of meat and fresh vegeta- the right.

A native of Glostershire, Eng-

## said mid-western corn fields re-Pioncer Unit; and the Life and sembled a "small-sized forest." Eagle Scouts are in the new Indian Prices for future delivery dropped Village. The unit directors are Robit to 2; cents a bushel on the Chicago ert Harker, Russell Walton, D. M. board of trade. December corn at McDermott and Frank Heek. \$1.45 a bushel reached a new low for any corn future since May, 1947. Schmid who is assisted by Charles any corn future since May, 1947. Schmid who is assisted by Charles any corn future since May, 1947. Schmid who is assisted by Charles any corn future since May, 1947. Schmid who is assisted by Charles any corn future since May, 1947. Schmid who is assisted by Charles any corn future since May, 1947. Schmid who is assisted by Charles any corn future since May, 1947. Schmid who is assisted by Charles any corn future since May, 1947. Schmid who is assisted by Charles any corn future since May, 1947. Schmid who is assisted by Charles any corn future since May, 1947. Schmid who is assisted by Charles any corn future since May, 1947. Schmid who is assisted by Charles any corn future since May, 1947. Schmid who is assisted by Charles any corn future since May, 1947. Schmid who is assisted by Charles any corn future since May, 1947. Schmid who is assisted by Charles any corn future since May, 1947. Schmid who is assisted by Charles any corn future since May, 1947. Schmid who is assisted by Charles any corn future since May, 1947. Schmid who is assisted by Charles any corn future since May, 1947. Schmid who is assisted by Charles any corn future since May, 1947. Schmid who is assisted by Charles any corn future since May, 1947. Schmid who is assisted by Charles any corn future since May, 1947. Schmid who is assisted by Charles any corn future since May, 1947. Schmid who is assisted by Charles any corn future since May, 1947. Schmid have a derivative and Grimmett was driving south on North East State street. The Council May and Mrs. John Lee of Dallas, Two Young People fall wedding in St. Louis.

with an automobile at the intersec- coat and Mrs. Harold Hamman, lat- church cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Lee were not injured. tion of Prairie and Jordan streets.

Their two damaged vehicles were Paris I for Harris 14 of 200 Gers title for chocolate drop cockies. They liamson funeral home to the resistance of the chocolate drop cockies.

neral home in Murrayville. Funeral Manufacturing company and Read Support Alfred Leake of this city, died at 6:25 towed to the Lukeman Motor con- avenue, and Herbert Hooks, 15, of tasted a bite from one cockie out of the company and Read Support Leake of this city, died at 6:25 towed to the Lukeman Motor con-Manufacturing company and Reed Brantley, Allen Russell, Edward Ed- Wednesday evening in Ecardstown, pany garage where mechanics began 635 East State street, were taken to the precisely 100 entries. "A" ratings remain there until an hour before raising prices were International The camp kitchen is directed by near Bluff Springs, about seven said Wednesday morning that both ambulance.

Mr. Clayton resided on a farm the job of repairing them. Mr. Lee Passayant hospital in the Cooney went to 34 young cookie bakers.

The style revue was also later the company and R. Wallace and Mrs. Finding Cold-land the company and R. Wallace and Mrs. Finding Cold-land the company and R. Wallace and Mrs. Finding Cold-land the company and R. Wallace and Mrs. Finding Cold-land the company and R. Wallace and Mrs. Finding Cold-land the company and R. Wallace and Mrs. Finding Cold-land the company and R. Wallace and Mrs. Finding Cold-land the company and R. Wallace and Mrs. Finding Cold-land the company and R. Wallace and Mrs. Finding Cold-land the company and R. Wallace and Mrs. Finding Cold-land the company and R. Wallace and Mrs. Finding Cold-land the company and R. Wallace and Mrs. Finding Cold-land the company and R. Wallace and Mrs. Finding Cold-land the company and R. Wallace and Mrs. Finding Cold-land the company and R. Wallace and Mrs. Finding Cold-land the company and R. Wallace and Mrs. Finding Cold-land the company and R. Wallace and Mrs. Finding Cold-land the company and R. Wallace and Mrs. Finding Cold-land the company and R. Wallace and Mrs. Finding Cold-land the company and R. Wallace and Mrs. Finding Cold-land the company and R. Wallace and Mrs. Finding Cold-land the company and R. Wallace and Mrs. Finding Cold-land the company and R. Wallace and Mrs. Finding Cold-land the company and R. Wallace and Mrs. Finding Cold-land the company and R. Wallace and Mrs. Finding Cold-land the company and R. Wallace and Mrs. Finding Cold-land the company and R. Wallace and Mrs. Finding Cold-land the company and R. Wallace and Mrs. Finding Cold-land the company and R. Wallace and Mrs. Finding Cold-land the company and R. Wallace and Mrs. Finding Cold-land the company and R. Wallace and

were riding on a motor bike and costumes they had made themselves. over recent weeks included Eastern are in attendance at the camp. Vis- afternoon at the Bluff Springs to Fort Wayne, Ind., at the time of street. A 1929 Chevrolet driven by Betty Hermes, ten-year-old mem- Plains Lutheran church, with inter-J. W. Butcher, 219 Howe street, going ber of the Alexander Sunny Sues, ment in Pleasant Plains cemetery. south on Prairie, was turning left won a spot on the state fair dress into Jordan and collided with the revue team. This marks the first bike, ridden by the two youngsters, time in recent years that a beginner The left front fender and head has gained this distinction.

Postponement Of

Last night's doubleheader at Nichols Park softball diamond was postponed due to wet grounds.

creation club announced that the Old Timers-Lions club game will be hibit alternate. played at a future date which, as yet, has not been determined. An-Play at the park will be resumed

doubleheader. There will be no admission charge, as is always the case chairman, recognized the club lead-returned to the funeral home one

two old rivals, Myers Bros. and the Waverly Girls sang a duet and Mar-veterans who wish to hasten their Jacksonville Farm Implement Deal- ian Smart of the same club gave a college work. ers. Their most recent game was a reading. high light of the district tourna-

## Home Economics Show For Frank Ranson Held On Wednesday By Morgan 4-H Girls

The 4-H girls of Morgan County combined Wednesday funeral home Wednesday at 4:30 afternoon to present a colorful home economics show at Cenp.m. The Rev. W. Brook Martin of- tenary Methodist church. More than 200 girls from all sections ficiated. Music was provided by of the county turned out to model dresses they had fashioned, to display the food they had prepared and to discuss their pro-

Advanced girls who received an son, Mrs. James Swain, Mrs. Albert "A" rating for their dresses included Herring, Mrs. Don Littler, Miss Mary Emma Jean Fox, Suzanne Rieken, Potter's Former Ann Ranson, Miss Mary Helen Pot- Della Mae Wynn, Sue Ransdell, ter. Mrs. Walter Sanders and Mrs. Della Mae Wylli, Sue Rolston, Doris Robert A. Sturdy.

Robert A. Sturdy.

McNeely, Greta Summers, Phyllis McNeely, Greta Sum The pallbearers were Albert Her- Cockin, Frances Swain, Joan Keafer, son, Herbert Mawson, Gloya Leavell Betty Heitbrink, Shirley Heitbrink.

Interment was in Diamond Grove Wells and Aileen Francis. "A" ratings: Velma Viera, Eldonna Oyler, Mary Coop, Bernice Hermes, isfactory reason for his absence from Marie Walker, Virginia Rhea, Betty the Great Lakes station. Long, Lillian Seymour, Shirley Thady, Bonnie Cockin, Helen Isaacs, engineer, is on trial on charges of Lenora Wohlers, Donna Pierce Eve- fraud and unauthorized absence lyn Brown, Shirley Ford, Lillian from naval duties. He is accused of Hill, Barbara Whalin, Joyce Owens, Martha Jane Beddingfield and while drawing navy pay. Aileen Francis.

The matinee performance of the thrills. Whether you're six or sixty, ley, Orval Sherwood, Allen Brunk he had been a patient during the Nellie A. Dossett and Bonnie Lou past week. He had resided in this Vedder.

Valley, Tenn., he was the son of El- Cookics — Patsy Ann Stoner, absences from this port." Capt. Mcbert and Minerva Jane Trent. In Juanita Carter, Marilyn Norfleet, Isaac replied to a defense question. 1903 he was married to Mary Camp- Sharon Fouts, Carolyn Dahman, The captain was commandant of Janet Conlee, Elizabeth Muntman, the Great Lakes base during the Also surviving are the following Greta Summers, Betty Lou Hem- period Potter is accused of unauthchildren: Carl Trent and Mrs. Lu- brough, Shirley Cardwell, June orized absences and fraud. cille Walbaum of San Bernadino, Jones, Carol McDevitt, Marian Stew- The captain said he jokingly ac-Calif., Mrs. Frances Stover of Tole- art, Carol Rolston, Peggy Reside, cused Potter of devoting part of his do. Ohio, Mrs. Velma Hoover of Juanita Witherbee. Virginia Luster, time to private affairs but that Pot-Washington, Ill., and Mrs. Josephine Charlene Evans, Doris Wright.

Mike, of Los Angeles, and 12 grand- Jenette Joy, Doris Jean Joy, Joan travel and he always had a satisfacgray, with black accessories and a recognition of the gray of the The body is at the Williamson fu- tine Hermes, Carol LaKamp, Donna rill Comstock, deputy commandant campaign against high meat prices, gin Sunday afternoon, August 8th.

But in the Chicago livesteek man. The Chicago livesteek man reception was held at the home of ket some choice hors brought the amplement of 9, 1874, the son of John and Harriett are incomplete and will be an- Summers, Donna Brogdon and Jane ever asked for permission to engage in civilian employment. The son of John and Harriett are incomplete and will be an- Baltical and the home of ket some choice hors brought the amplement. The son of John and Harriett are incomplete and will be an- Baltical and the home of ket some choice hors brought the amplement. The son of John and Harriett are incomplete and will be an- Baltical and the home of ket some choice hors brought the amplement.

Janet M. Dunlap, Doris McNeely, he replied. He added Potter had Frances Swain. Shirley Smith. Kay made no such request verbally. Nickel, Cindy Braner and Virginia Potter's secretary at Great Lakes, Bridgeman.

Nancy Thompson. and Elizabeth Newbery.

Funeral Home, where funeral rites Sunday, July 18, at Tucson, Ariz., tables — Faye Peacock, Virginia

Winchester high school with the Hembrough, Janet Dunlap, Joan class of 1942, is the son of Mr. and Neuner, Ilene Hall, Barbara Nickel, Mrs. Ernest Cummings of Winches- Virginia Bridgeman and Dixie Grie-

#### Robinson and Doris McNeeley. Jacksonville East cemetery. Thorugh the eyes of an artist - The remains are at the funeral Marian Stewart and Frances Swain, home. The family will receive friends Leisure hour-Virginia. Elizabeth at the residence, 820 West Douglas and Wilma Muntman, Kay Ford, avenue.

Judith Seales, Nellie A. Dossett and Bonnie Lou Vedder. A good percentage of the entries were fine enough to warrant "A" Sowers will be held in the Christian

The style revue was also large

light of the automobile were dam- Other girls selected to represent Morgan county at the state exhibit funeral home. Burial will be in Ebwere Evelyn Farmer, Berea Girls:
Nellie Dossett, Waverly Girls, and
Mina Schlieker. Victory Home Ec.
Merian Standard of Borea Was chose
and will be brought back to the fu-Marian Stewart of Berea was chos- neral home one hour before services.

Clothing made by six other girls will be included in the exhibits at Funeral services for the Rev. Fr. the state fair. They include dresses fashioned by Lois Stewart. City Six: Marilyn Norfleet, Berea Girls: Virginia and Wilma Muntman, Asbury today. The office of the dead will state of and Cindy Bramer. North Side services. Workers. Cindy is a beginner. Barbara Robertson was chosen ex-

#### Pledge Opens Show

the 4-H pleage led by Elizabeth New- with the Rev. Lewis N. Raymond bery of the Happy Workers club. officiating. Burial will be in Dia-A team from the Sunny Sues club mond Grove cemetery. tonight with a regular city league presented the 4-H clover.

ers and the response was made by hour before the services. Two good games are on tab to- Mrs. Harold Stewart of the Berea

Mrs. Betty Smity, assistant home tended the seven week course. adviser of Macoupin county, and

Mrs. John L. Sherwin judged the clothing. The announcement of win- union, Nichols Park, Sunday, Aug-Mrs. Oral Johnson of this city and ners and alternates to represent the gust 8. sister. Mrs. Harvey Sears of Spring-county at the state fair was made

death of our sister Zula.

Betty Lou Hoots, Sue Cooper, Judith Great Lakes, Ill., Aug. 4-(P)-Capt. Howard P. Potter's former su-The following beginning girls won perior officer told a court martia! today that Potter always had a sat-

Potter, a former Jacksonville. Ill holding a \$350 a month state job

His former superior. Capt. John M. McIsaac, who testified for the Jerry P. Costigan, director of activ"We promise the felks of Jack- gan and Jackson.

John O. Bud, Frenh of John D. Bud, Frenh of J cruiser Spokane.

"I remember no time when he did not give a satisfactory reason for

ter denied it. He said Potter's Sea Baptist of Jacksonville; one brother, Janet Pires. Barbara Summers, Bee duties required "considerable bara Whalin, Marian Stewart, Chis- The prosecution asked Capt. Mer-

> in civilian employment. "No such Outdoor meals-Alice M. Hayes, communication was in our hands.

> Isabelle D. Goshgarian of Wauke-Quick breads—Alice McNeely and gan, identified a signature on state paychecks and travel vouchers as Yeast breads - Wilma Muntman Potter's. She also identified his pentivities in Adams, Morgan, Menard in Potter's desk at Great Lakes by

chief of the Illinois state housing

#### **Funeral Services**

Mrs. Thomas Scott

the American Hotel Association in Dressing table cover - Martha Funeral rites for Mrs. Thomas Scott will be held today at 2:30 Table covers for dining - Mina p.m. at the Cody and Son Memorial Schlieker, Martha Smith, Nadino Home, with the Rev. Roy S. Hulan James, Dorothy Bennett, Annabelle officiating. Interment will be in

#### Mrs. Ella Sowers

Funeral services for Mrs. Ella

#### Louis G. Christen

The remains of Louis G. Christen are at the Gainer Funeral Heme in Ashland, Services will be held

Funeral services for Mrs. Maude Jordan will be held Thursday at 4

Mrs. Maude Jordan

p.m., daylight time, at the Gillham Rev. Charles S. Bell

Girls; Martha Smith, Rees Girls, be sung at 10:30 a.m., preceding the

#### Mrs. Lee Wolke Final rites for Mrs. Lee Wolke will

Wednesday's program opened with time, at the Gillham funeral home, Mrs. Robert Mallicoat, county 4-H home at 2 p.m. Tuesday and will be

Method book bindery. The 9 o'clock Top Notchers whistled a solo: Kay sion will end this week end. The AA loop encounter is slated between Ford and Shirley Ann Ford of the summer session is to accommodate

Approximately 135 students at-Buchanan Sample Family Re-

## We wish to extend our heartfelt Modern 6 or 7 room house for

appreciation to all of our friends Illinois College professor and family who were so kind and thoughtful to rent. Preferably near campus but the soup-maker. Under his direction sistant Bud Murphy. William T. Cas- WINCHESTER LEGION BURGOO during the illness and after the will consider any suitable location. Must occupy as soon as possible. The Groves family. Phone 454W.

## Final Rites Held Here Wednesday

Funeral services for Frank W.

Donald Quy, organist. The flowers were cared for by jected ideas on better rural living. Mrs. Eugene Keefe, Mrs. Viron Ran-

ring. Don Littler, Dr. Robert A. Martha Jane Beddingfield, Eliza-Sturdy, Willard Ranson, Rex Ranbeth Newberry, Virginia Bridgeman, IS Defense Witness and Eugene Keefe.

## John O. Trent, Local Resident, chairman. The committee pictured includes: Dies Last Night

John O. (Bud) Trent of 351 E.

preceded him in death.

# culture Brannan told the Senate completing his 24th year of camp di- of a son born at 9:16 a. m. Wednes- sonville and several nieces and leane Berghaus, Barbara Nickel cilled notes concerning housing ac-

of St. Louis.

Mr. Cummings, a graduate of the Flower arrangement—Betty Lou

ter. At present he is employed by bler. Plans are being made for an early

# City police investigated the wreck. Three miles east of the city on U. S. Route 36 a rear tire blew out on Bike-Car Wreck

# Softball Games

Officials of the Jacksonville Re-

night. The A league opener at 7:30 Girls club. matches the Elks and the New Top Notchers whistled a role; For

#### BACK FROM CALIFORNIA

field have returned from a pleasant by Mrs. Eloise J. Tholen. Seven hundred gallons of that de- bles, filled the 14 large kettles, kin- trip to San Gabriel, Calif., where - PICGK UP FOLO expert inspection and suggest ap- lectable Morgan county specialty, dled osage orange wood fires and they visited their daughter and propriate action without obligation burgoo soup, were made for Tues- stirred away, hour after hour, until niece, Mrs. Helen Artz and family. CARD OF THANKS day's American Legion picnic at the soup came to its very best. They also visited with relatives in Mr. Jackson, center, is shown la- Hollywood. Bruce Jackson of Jacksonville was dling out a bucketful for Table As-

> and Home Coming Aug. 5th Monument Park